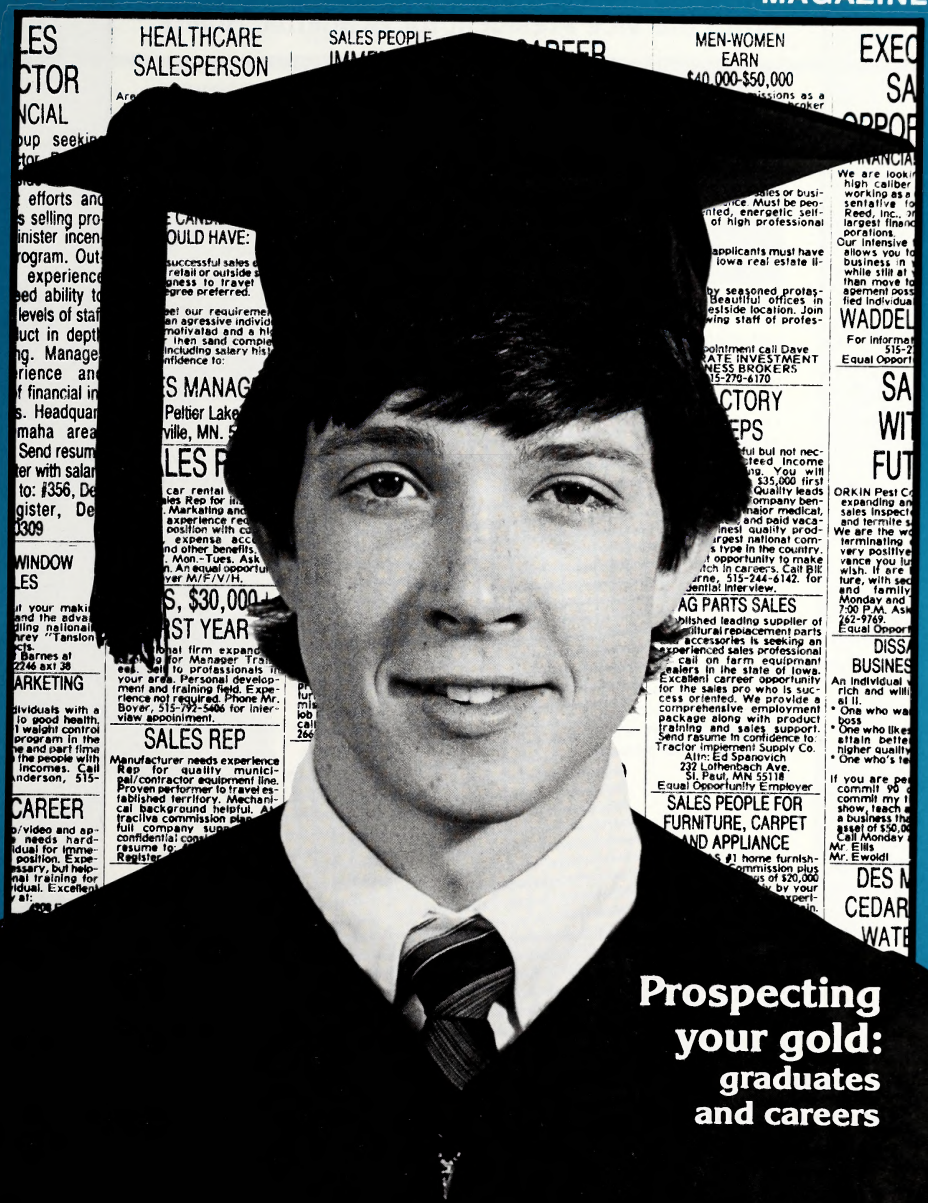
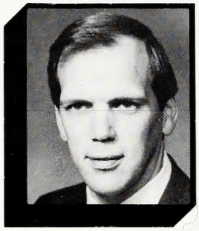
WARTBURG MAGAZINE

Spring 1985



Prospecting your gold: graduates and careers

From the Vice President for Academic Affairs



A student told me recently that when he comes back to Wartburg as an alumnus five or ten years from now, he wants to find the same faculty members teaching the same programs in the same building. He wants the future Wartburg to be the same college he now knows. He wants it to be recognizable and familiar. Familiarity really breeds comfort not contempt. Personal habits, institutional traditions, and social customs provide us with the comfort and security we need to confront our daily challenges.

All of us can understand the student's concern for perpetuating the richness of Wartburg's heritage. One of the functions of education is to pass on all of the elements of culture to younger members of society, and any college worthy of its existence must pass on its own values and history. Another function of education, however, is to assist students in preparing for the world in which they do and will live. Since that world constantly changes, colleges need to change. Major programs, course content, and teaching methods must change. This observation is in no way a criticism of the past. It is simply a necessity of the future.

My vision of Wartburg's future is that it will be widely respected for providing a truly outstanding academic experience in a caring community context. Wartburg has always been a friendly college where individual persons are appreciated and loved, where church relationship is valued, and where a service-orientation is espoused. These emphases must continue. What will change are the actions which produce academic excellence. Many colleges cannot or will not take the risks of innovation or the responsibility of controversial decisions. Fewer still are able to take them in a community which is as strong as Wartburg's.

Wartburg is changing. Just four years ago, there was neither a full-fledged computer science major nor a main frame computer. Now, computers are being used actively by half of our departments. We are recruiting senior faculty members for three new full-time positions. We are building an enviable student placement record. We are initiating an urban studies program in Denver, Colo. These and other actions will continue to keep Wartburg as one of the very best colleges in the Midwest.

Ed Welch

Dr. Edwin Welch
Vice President for Academic Affairs
and Dean of the Faculty

WARTBURG
MAGAZINE

Volume 1, Number 4 Spring 1985

CONTENTS

4 *Feedback*

5 *News Briefs*

10 *Energy Is His Prescription*

12 *Nicaragua*

16 *Prospecting Your Gold*

20 *Sports*

23 *Knights in the News*

26 *Book Review*

31 *Calendar of Events*

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About the cover: Dan Huston is cover model for a photo illustration of our story, "Prospecting Your Gold," which tells how Wartburg assists students in their career pursuits. Huston, who this spring was named outstanding senior student, will pursue a career in law.

About the back cover: The stencil montage of Wartburg is a creation by John Ng, a senior art student. Ng's and other senior art shows can be viewed in the art gallery of the art building through May 31.

NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY Wartburg College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap in admission, employment, programs, or activities. Persons having inquiries regarding compliance with Title VI, Title IX or Section 504 may contact Ronald Matthias, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677 or the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education.

FEEDBACK

To the Editor:

We were pleased with the presentation of the article about our family which appeared in the Winter 1985 issue of *Wartburg Magazine*. We wish to thank you for the nice job. We hope that there will be fewer children who wait for permanent homes as a result of the article.

Perhaps many years from now, drawing on our personal experiences, we can address an important issue in adoption. Often adoptive parents approach adoption of a child with the belief that environment is more important than biology in determining the personality of the child.

From our experience I am convinced that nature (genetics) is by far the most important influence on the child's adult personality.

Oh yes, environment (nurture) is important in the development of a socially responsible individual, but the basic personality is probably unaffected. Our eight children are decidedly different in personality and interests.

The three girls whom we have raised from infants could hardly be more different in personality and interests. Since we have met and have good information about our oldest daughter's birth mother and our oldest son's birth father, I would have to say that the similarities in personalities are very striking. The only child that closely resembles my wife and myself in personality is the daughter that was born to us.

For many prospective adoptive parents, this may be a disconcerting "fact" of adoption. Personally, my wife and I have found this to be one of the most exciting aspects of adoption. Nothing quite compares to overhearing a child of differing personality and interests express important social attitudes congruent with your own during play and conversation with their siblings and peers. These are the highs of adoption. This is what makes the lows and risks of adoption worthwhile.

Oh yes, there can be lows, as the story of our last adopted son points out. In his case, genetics or prior environmental influences won out over the environment that we provided, and we had to give up permanent custody for the sake of everyone in the family, including him. Still, I can't think of a more worthwhile experience for anyone than to learn to develop meaningful relationships with individuals of differing personalities and interests.

When many people see our family (and realize that we are a family and not an unusual school group on an outing), a common reaction is that race is an important dimension. In the family, it is not—it is nonexistent. It is only when we step into the public's eye that it becomes important. It is a second dimension to our living in an integrated neighborhood. We feel that living in an interracial (black/white) neighborhood is one of the best things any parents could do for their children and the best thing that we have done for our children and for ourselves.

Perhaps someday, when our children have all reached maturity and their developing self images are well established, the full story of our family can be told.

Brian Kruger '65
1314 S. Fountain Ave.
Springfield, Ohio

To the Editor:

I received my *Wartburg Magazine* a few days ago and just wanted to compliment you and your staff for putting out another excellent issue. On a new publication it's always a challenge to come up with a really good second issue (I don't count the contributors' report as being a typical issue), but I think you have done an excellent job.

Again, there was a nice balance of news. I feel the publication is a credit to the college and will continue to do a great deal to enhance and reinforce the positive feelings among the college's friends and alumni.

Keep up the good work.

Harold Kurtz '58
1465 17th Ave. N.W.
New Brighton, Minn.

Marv Ott '61 was quarterback of the championship 1958 and 1959 Wartburg football teams.

To the Editor:

(Re: "Wartburg's own Heismann winner," winter issue, *Wartburg Magazine*, specifically the reference that Wartburg has "never (been) known previously as a football power.")

How quickly they forget!

Wartburg won the Iowa Conference football championship in 1958 and 1959. It had one tie in its conference record during this two-year period, compiling an overall record of 16-1-1. The following year they went 7-2, barely being edged out of the title.

I am sure our former quarterback and Wartburg employee, Marv Ott, can verify the above.

For shame!

Donald L. Sahling '60
16 Lincoln Lane
Northfield, Minn.

Mason named vice president; Hawley to head international student program

Two administrative officials at Wartburg have been given new assignments, effective July 1.

Dr. Kent Hawley, who announced earlier this year he was leaving his position as Vice President for Student Affairs, has been appointed Director of International Programs, and Doug Mason '75, director of admissions, has been named to succeed him in the student affairs office.

Mason will continue to supervise admissions and financial aid in his new position, and he will continue as admissions director until a new admissions director is hired.

Hawley's new title gives him the responsibility for international student recruitment, the advising of international students already on campus and the coordination of all international programming on campus.

Wartburg currently has approximately 45 international sutdents on campus or less than 4 percent of the student body. It is hoped that figure can be raised to 8 or 9 percent.

Under Mason's direction, the college has seen enrollment increases in each of the past three classes.

"Mason has demonstrated that he is a good administrator, works well with students and can build an effective staff," President Robert Vogel said of the change. "At the same time, the college does not want to lose its edge in recruiting. The change in admissions will be made at a time and in a way that assures success.

"There is a good rationale for having one administrative office responsible for student services, from the initial contact with a prospective student to the placement of a graduate. The college is committed to effective programs in attracting, orienting, supporting and placing students as part of its academic mission."

Mason, who has been director of admissions since 1982, returned to his alma mater after teaching three years at South Tama High School, one year in the business world and three more years of teaching at Urbandale High School.

In 1980, he completed a Master of Science in Educational Administration degree with emphasis on secondary education at Drake University, and two

Hawley

Mason

years later, he completed a Specialist in Educational Administration degree with emphasis on secondary education, also at Drake.

Hawley views his new position as a commitment by Wartburg "to educate for global citizenship. Something must be done in this shrinking world. We feel Wartburg students can make a major contribution to world understanding."

He said the new position is a "two-way street" and emphasized that he would be looking for international opportunities for American students already on campus as well as bringing international students to campus.

Wartburg currently draws the bulk of its international students from Southeast Asia, largely because of school systems which prepare students for an English-speaking environment and because those nations are prospering and have the resources to send students to America for additional study.

Hawley said he hopes to open up some new areas for the college with the most promising being the Middle East and South America.

Though he will not officially assume his new position until July 1, Hawley made his first recruiting trip to Southeast Asia in April, visiting nine cities and 20 schools in eight countries plus setting up receptions for alumni and others and visiting the Fulbright Commission in each country.

He earned his B.S. degree from Wisconsin and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Teachers College at Columbia.

Last year, he was given a Distinguished Service Award by the Iowa Student Personnel Association for his student affairs work.

Phonorama exceeds goal; raises $90,000

Nearly 40 percent of the alumni contacted during the recent Phonorama conducted by the Wartburg development department made pledges to the college, enabling the goal of $85,000 to be exceeded by more than $5,000.

The total of $90,181 already realized is four percent higher than the $86,341 achieved last year.

Kent Henning, director of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow program, said an additional 20 percent of the alumni contacted indicated they would consider making a pledge, and he anticipates those pledges could amount to another $10,000.

"It wasn't that many years ago that we were considering goals of $30,000 for a Phonorama," he said.

The actual figure of 39.2 percent of favorable responses is amazing in light of the fact that the national average for Phonorama responses is 16 percent.

Some 150 callers, 125 students and 25 alumni, reached 3,591 alumni in 10 nights of calling. The average amount raised by each caller was $585, nearly $30 more than last year.

The average pledge was $62.50, up $4.50 when contrasted with last year's Phonorama pledges.

Pledges were secured from 148 alumni who had never given before. Of the total raised, $40,054 is "new money," i.e., new pledges or increased pledges, which will count toward the new Alumni Challenge goal of $300,000.

Fintel '51, Domsch to get honorary degrees

Two honorary degrees will be awarded during Wartburg's 133rd Commencement ceremonies here Sunday, May 26.

The honorary Doctor of Laws degree (LL.D) will be bestowed upon Dr. Norman D. Fintel '51, president of Roanoke College in Virginia, and Kurt Domsch, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saxony, Germany.

The degrees will be awarded during a 1:30 p.m. ceremony on the Central Campus Mall, weather permitting. If there is inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to Knights Gymnasium.

Some 177 students from five countries also will be participating in this year's Commencement.

A Baccalaureate Worship Service at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium precedes the exercise, and a reception on the campus mall follows.

Fintel began his professional association with Wartburg even before he graduated, serving as an admissions counselor in 1950.

He then served nine years as director of public relations at the college, having responsibility for admissions, alumni, news, publications and general public relations.

Fintel

He was on leave during the 1958-59 academic year and took a research assistantship at the University of Wisconsin, during which time he worked with the Wisconsin Extension Office of Editorial and Communication Services.

He left Wartburg in 1960 to become assistant director of promotion and research for the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church. Three years later, he was its executive director.

In 1975, he became president of Roanoke College, the position he still holds.

Fintel, who is a frequent contributor to church and college publications, earned his M.A. at Wisconsin in 1959 and his Ph.D., at the University of Minnesota in 1972.

He is being cited by Wartburg for his leadership at Roanoke College, which is affiliated with the Lutheran Church of America, in particular and for Lutheran higher education in general.

Domsch has been president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saxony since 1975.

Though he began his professional life as a civil engineer and eventually became the director of a family-owned bridges and building construction firm in Neustadt/Sachsen, he has been actively involved with the Evangelical Lutheran Church Synod for 33 years.

He served 10 years as chairperson of the synod in Pirna and nine years as vice president of the synod in Saxony. He also was a member of the general synod of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Germany and of the GDR for 12 years. He was acting chairperson of the conference of the Evangelical church governing bodies in Germany for six years.

During that time, he developed a number of lectures dealing with the church and socialism, the church and state, the church and professional life, responsibility in business, life in the GDR and others in a similar vein.

Dr. Johannes Kempel, bishop of Dresden, says of him, "Kurt Domsch is an authentic representative of what we call the 'priesthood of believers.' His theological knowledge, his foundation in the Holy Scripture is out of doubt. He, as a church leader, is accepted as a trustworthy Christian by many inside and outside the church."

For 22 years, he was a member and then chairperson of the examining board for skilled laborers in Sebnitz.

Two Iowa students win college's top academic awards

Students from Dubuque and Monona are the winners of the top two awards in Wartburg's most prestigious academic scholarship program.

They are Heidi Bowyer of Dubuque, Iowa, and Kevin Bruns of Monona, Iowa. Each was awarded a Regents Scholarship worth $4,000 per year.

The top two awards are underwritten by Century Life of America in Waverly and can amount to $16,000 each for four years.

In addition to the two top awards, there were six scholarships awarded worth $3,000 per year. The remainder of the 270 competitors won scholarships worth $2,000 per year, $1,500 per year and $1,000 per year.

The $3,000 winners, all from Iowa, were Brian Ahrendt of Sioux City, Sonia Albertson of Anamosa, Alan Buss of Denver, Terry Letsche of Cherokee, Todd Nicholson of Storm Lake and Iris Vering of Waverly.

The top eight award winners, all of whom were from the upper one percent of their high school graduating class, have indicated they will be attending Wartburg next fall.

In order to be eligible to compete in the Regents Scholarship program, the students, who came from 15 states, had to rank in the upper 10 percent of their high school graduating class or have a minimum ACT (American College Testing Program) score of 28.

Of the 270 students who competed, 65 or 24 percent came from the top one percent of their graduating class and 152 or 56 percent were from the upper five percent.

Recipients of the scholarship were selected on basis of academic record, an essay written on campus on a topic selected by the Regents Scholarship Committee and a campus interview with a committee composed of two faculty members, a student and a member-at-large.

The scholarships, which are based strictly on academic ability, are renewable annually for four years, pending maintenance of a 3.25 grade point average (on a 4.0 basis) and on-campus attendance at Wartburg.

This year's candidates came from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Connecticut, New York, Arizona, Nebraska, Ohio and Hawaii.

Heritage membership increases

A dramatic increase in the number of alumni joining Wartburg's Heritage Club is proof that there is growing realization of the need to increase the college's endowment to assure the future of Wartburg.

There is a strong possibility the Heritage Club this year will double a goal of 50 new alumni members, set in the fall of 1983, by the Alumni Board.

Al Disrud, senior vice president for deferred giving, reports that since June 1984, 87 new members to the Heritage Club have been recorded, of which 73 are alumni. In addition, there were seven added in memoriam for a total of 94. Ten alumni also have sent letters of intent to join.

Disrud

Since the club was established in 1977, it had averaged 27 new members a year.

"The Heritage Club has captured the imagination of alumni and friends of the college, and they are dramatizing the need for Wartburg to increase its endowment through deferred giving," Disrud said.

While the majority of the new alumni members are 50 or older, the younger graduates also are planning ahead. Some 18 new members range in age from 20 to 49.

Those new members will be honored at Heritage Day Friday, May 24, which is a part of Commencement Weekend.

The program begins with a reception at 11:45 a.m. A luncheon follows. Among the speakers will be President Robert Vogel, the Rev. Raymon L. Pedersen, vice president for development, and Disrud. Representatives from the new members will respond.

Total membership in the Heritage Club is now 418, plus there is a letter of intent from 10 additional members.

For more information on the Heritage Club and how to join, write: Development Office, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677 or telephone: 319 352-8490.

Dr. Richard Walker, chair of Wartburg's physical education department, accepts the Iowa Governor's Council for Physical Fitness College and University Award from Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad.

Wartburg wins governor's award for fitness program

Wartburg has been named the 1985 winner of the Iowa Governor's Council for Physical Fitness College and University Award.

The presentation was made to Dr. Richard Walker, chair of the physical education department, at half-time of the Lone Tree-Dayton championship basketball game at the Iowa High School Boys Basketball Tournament in Des Moines.

The award is in recognition of activities Wartburg has sponsored or donated facilities for in the enhancement of physical fitness in the community.

Some 1,200 people participated in the four major activities submitted by Walker. These included the Knights Sports Club, which permits community members to take advantage of the Physical Education Center facilities; the Early Morning Fitness Program conducted by Dr. Roger Bishop of the physical education department to allow persons to achieve certain levels of physical fitness at their own pace; the Walk and Talk Program for Senior Citizens, which was conducted by the Waverly Park and Recreation Council, utilizing the Physical Education Center facilities; and the Boy Scouts' annual Physical Fitness Program, which also is administered in the center.

"The college historically has seen itself as a service institution," said Walker. "Because of the support we receive from the people of Waverly, we are very happy to cooperate with them on programs like these."

Wartburg's Physical Education Center, which has racquetball and squash courts, tennis courts, weight room, jogging track and basketball courts, provides a multitude of athletic opportunities for Waverly community members. "Our students are our first priority," Walker said, "but we have enough facilities, with proper scheduling and management, to allow others to use them, too."

Regents raise student costs; approve Old Main renovation

Student costs for 1985-86 and plans to renovate Old Main highlighted discussions of the Wartburg Board of Regents at its winter meeting in February.

The board approved a 7.7 percent increase in student costs plus an additional 1 percent charge for telephone service in student rooms in the residence halls. Those telephones are to be installed this summer. The college will bear the cost of the installation of the system.

In other major action, the board approved a plan to renovate Old Main, the 105-year-old structure on campus, which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

With the board's action, next year's comprehensive costs will be $8,370 as compared to $7,700 for this academic year. The largest increase was in the area of tuition and fees, $470. Board costs will go up 6.5 percent or $80, and room costs will increase 13.5 percent or $120, of which $75 reflects the cost of the new telephone system.

In taking the action, the board looked at several related areas, including budget needs for academic and physical improvements on campus and student financial aid.

The projected budget for 1985-86 includes a 16 percent increase in college-funded student aid. There also is need for additional faculty, physical improvements in residence halls and the food service, additional funds for improved computer capabilities and funds for improving campus life.

The board noted that the governor's budget proposal for Iowa includes a $100 increase in Iowa Tuition Grants for this fall and another $100 increase for the fall of 1986.

The college also is joining efforts with other institutions to preserve and even increase the amount of federal and state aid available to students who are eligible.

The plan to renovate Old Main was submitted by Edward G. Sauer, the project architect of Brown Healey Bock, P.C., Cedar Rapids, specialists in renovation of old buildings, and he was authorized to prepare specifications and detailed drawings so that the project can be put out for bid.

The plan calls for the renovation of the structure itself plus the addition of an elevator and a new entrance on the north side of the building. Cost is to be $755,000.

The board also looked at other options but rejected them because of costs.

The college will do further study on the use and function of the building, so that it will have an identity of its own. It presently houses the religion and philosophy departments, Learning Resource Center, Counseling and Assessment Center, Health Center, Campus Security and a classroom.

The renovation project is one of the major capital improvements projects of Phase III of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national funding program.

In other action, the board acted on faculty promotions and tenure and elected officers for a two-year term.

Promotions went to Gloria Campbell, from assistant professor to associate professor of business administration; Lois Lindell, from instructor to assistant professor of economics; Terry Lindell, from instructor to assistant professor of history; Carol Culton-Heine, from assistant professor to associate professor of music; and Dr. William Shipman, from associate professor to full professor of economics.

Tenure was granted to Campbell and Ted Heine, assistant professor of accounting.

All the officers of the board were reelected. They are Irving R. Burling, president of the Century Companies of America, chair; Calvin C. Peterson, recently-retired director of manufacturing of Deere and Co., Moline Ill., vice chair; the Rev. John E. Keller, chair and chief clinical officer of Parkside Medical Services, Park Ridge, Ill., secretary; and Keith S. Noah, attorney with the law firm of Noah and Smith, Charles City, and Harry G. Slife, recently-retired president of American Black Hawk Broadcasting Co., Waterloo, members-at-large to the executive committee.

The board also elected Dr. Ronald Matthias '54 treasurer of the college. Matthias, who is vice-president for financial affairs, joined the college administration last summer after the retirement of Walter Fredrick, Jr. '39.

Burling and Peterson have been officers since 1978, Keller and Noah since 1980 and Slife since 1982.

The next meeting of the Wartburg Board of Regents will be May 19-20 on campus.

Rolscreen scholarship established

An honors scholarship for a student in business administration, accounting or computer information systems has been set up at Wartburg by the Rolscreen Company of Pella.

It is a $750 award from the Rolscreen Honors Program to be presented annually to a junior student as selected by a committee, which is to include faculty members from the business department.

The student is to be outstanding in the fields of business administration, accounting or computer information systems and must carry a grade point average of at least 3.0 (on a 4.0 basis).

The first scholarship is to be awarded this spring.

The Rolscreen Honors Program was set up to cement relationships between the Pella firm and the colleges from which it recruits employees, according to Robert Nielson, financial aid director.

Rolscreen currently employs approximately 10 Wartburg graduates in its administrative offices, according to Rich Manke, director of the college's Career Development Office.

Rolscreen Co. manufactures Pella Products, consisting of windows, doors, sunrooms and skylights. The company has more than 2,000 employees.

'Alumni challenge' is met in only nine months

When Wartburg alumni challenge each other, they amaze even the most experienced observers in the development and alumni office.

The Alumni Challenge of $150,000 in new and increased gifts, announced just last March, has already been achieved—in only nine months.

While admitting they were caught off guard by this remarkable feat, Kent Henning '80, director of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, and Alumni Director Jan Striepe '59, quickly recovered their aplomb, and it was announced in a pre-Phonorama mailing that the challenge was being doubled.

This means $300,000 in new and increased gifts or two dollars of new money for every one of the $150,000 from the challengers.

"Momentum is the key," they said. "The excitement of reaching the goal is cause for celebration, but we would like to keep the spirit and the excitement of the challenge alive."

Both said they were grateful to the alumni association board for its endorsement and leadership in putting the challenge together and were pleased with the response from the rest of the alumni.

"I might add that we were caught a bit off guard," Henning added.

Because of some obstacles in recording the gifts which counted toward the challenge goal, they had been recorded manually. A tally in the fall showed $80,000 realized toward the goal, but when a new tally was made at the end of December, it was learned that alumni had given $172,744 in new or increased gifts, well over the $150,000 goal.

The largest amount, $76,053, was realized through pledges to area campaigns in The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, while the second largest amount, $58,038, came from last year's Phonorama. The remainder was the result of letters at the end of the fiscal and calendar years and through miscellaneous giving.

Increased gifts are determined by comparing the alumni donors' gifts in Phase III with their gifts to Phase II in The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow. Any amount above the first gift counts toward the Alumni Challenge.

Henning emphasized the $172,744 is

Henning

Striepe

new money. Total alumni giving in 1983-84 was a record-setting $349,101.

The original challengers were Dan H. Duncan '75, Gering, Neb.; Wm. H. and Julie V. Engelbrecht '50/'51, Waverly; Marvin H. Goetz '50, Bellevue, Iowa; Dr. David W. Grube '61, Minneapolis, Minn.; Donald L. and Sandra J. Hagemann '56/'56, Waverly; Fred W. and Sue Hagemann '67/'69, Waverly; the Rev. Robert H. Herder '51, Wausau, Wis.; the Rev. John E. and Doris W. Keller '45/'44, Rolling Meadows, Ill.; Kathryn L. Koob '62, Vienna, Austria; Richard J. and Irma E. Larson '57/'57, Aurora, Ill.; Wendell H. and Elaine J. Matthias '58/'59, Denver, Iowa; John P. McKee '65, Waverly; Robert L. and Susan J. Miller '72/'66, Atlanta; Howard M. Potratz '67, Clayton, Mo.; Marvin W. Schumacher '61, Denver, Iowa; Dr. Robert L. and Sally M. Vogel '56/'57, Waverly; LeRoy R. and Darlene L. Voigts '48/'49, Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. Gilbert R. and Mary A. Wessel '59/'60, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Richard O. and Geraldine A. Zimmerman '51/'53, Mendota, Ill.

College to host 14 summer meetings

Wartburg will host 14 different groups in meetings, conventions or camps during the summer months.

Two groups will be making their first visit to the campus, the Reformed Church on June 18-19 and a Parish Education Workshop, hosted by the American Lutheran Church, July 22-26.

There also will be multiple sessions of two camps, hosted by the college. The first is the Computer Camp, which has four sessions, June 10-14, June 17-21, June 24-28 and July 8-12, and the second is Buzz Levick's five basketball camps, June 23-28, July 7-12, July 14-19, July 28-Aug. 2 and Aug. 4-9.

The college also will host a Music Camp June 10-14.

Church groups find the campus an attractive place to hold conventions. The first on campus will be the Iowa District of the ALC May 31-June 2. Then comes the Reformed Church Convention, the Mid-American Baptist Women Convention July 11-13 and the Church of the Brethren July 26-28.

Groups from the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet twice on campus. The first is the annual spring meeting of athletic directors and faculty representatives May 29-30, and the second is a rules meeting with football coaches and officials Aug. 9.

The University of Iowa is returning to host one of its summer wrestling camps June 5-16, utilizing Wartburg's Physical Education Center facilities to train high school age athletes.

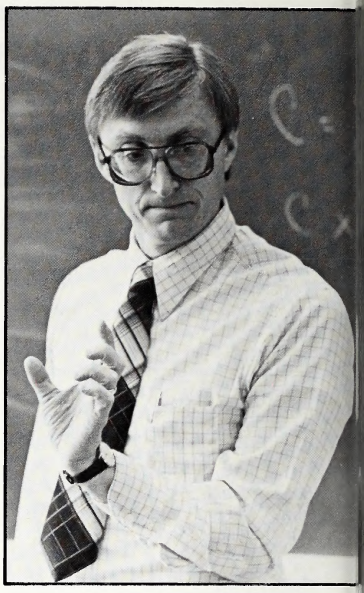
Wartburg also has plans for the other side of the age spectrum. It participates in the national Elderhostel program for those age 60 or above or with spouses 60 or above. The Elderhostel will be June 23-28.

One family reunion, the Adix Family, will be here June 28-30, and a group participating in the TOGIR (The Other Great Iowa Ride) bicycle run will stop over the evening of June 26.

In addition to the visitors to the campus, there will be two sessions of Summer Term courses offered. The first session runs June 3-July 12 and the second July 15-Aug. 22.

For more information concerning the use of Wartburg's facilities by your group, write: Convention Manager, Visitors Center, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

Dr. Lynn Olson is Wartburg's Professor of the Year. Five professors are nominated for the honor each year by a vote of the student body. The decision is made by the student senate and the college's appointment and rank committee.



Energy is his prescription

Dr. Lynn Olson breezes into his Analytical Geometry and Calculus IV class with the energy of a tightly wound spring. When he reaches the front of the room, his energy level switches into "super-go" and he's off.

"Now here's where we stopped yesterday," he says, and the 38-year-old professor of the year begins rapid-fire chalkboard writing.

One hand grabs the top of the chalkboard, and the other quickly fills its surface, as he reviews integers, natural numbers and fields. A chalk line marks off that section, and he turns to another chalkboard. Before long, he is hunting for space.

Again, he wipes his hands on his pants. The chalkdust is accumulating there. His shirttail creeps out. He rubs his hands through his hair.

He picks up his coffeecup for the next discussion. Time and again, the cup reaches his lips, only to be moved away as he launches into another thought. Up, down. Up, down. The coffeecup has been carried through so many lectures that students tally how many trips it takes to Olson's lips before he gets a drink.

The lectures are punctuated with feedback questions such as "Right?" and "OK?" The "OK" comes from the back of his throat and sounds more like "ho-GAY?" He's pushing the students to get them involved. "Do you see?" "Shall I give you an example?" "Look how much simpler this is than the agony we went through yesterday."

Olson throws in humor, jokes and plays on words that he admits are "sick." For example, he'll make serious references to the "train position." When a student finally asks what it is, Olson answers "Toot, toot!," a takeoff on the "two/two position." He says the humor has been part of his life since his grade school days, when he was better than most youngsters at "cutting up."

Expending energy in the classroom comes naturally to Olson, and energy is his prescription for improving teaching.

"If a teacher is looking for an easy way to improve," he said, "I'd suggest adding more energy to the class. This is true in college or high school or any other level.

"Much of what happens in education depends upon perceptions. If students perceive that the subject is exciting or that the subject is exciting to someone else, they get involved and they get interested.

"That's my goal with students: getting them excited about learning. It would be tragic if a student never had fun learning."

Olson doesn't pamper weak students.

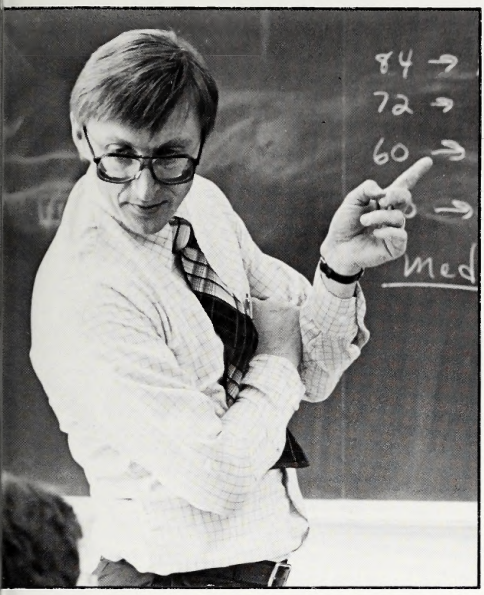
"I have a lot of empathy with them, because I had poor study habits as an undergraduate and was a terrible student.

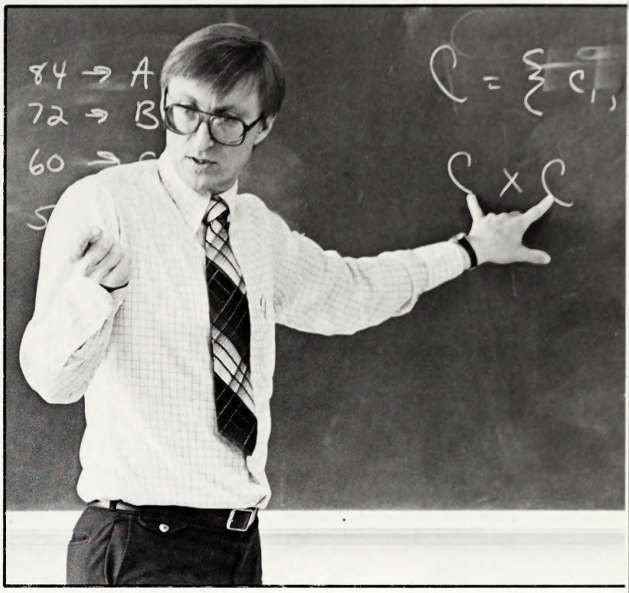
"But responsibility for learning must be put on the student, and they must put their best foot forward. For the most part, Wartburg students who are in academic trouble, aren't doing their part.

"I push students to perform well, and I'll tell them they could have done better. Yet, I make it clear that I have respect for them and their personal worth regardless of how they perform."

He feels that academically gifted students are not challenged as much as

BY ELAINE MAIN





they should be.

"In most classes, I give problems that are too hard. Getting the problems done isn't the critical thing. The goal is working on techniques. There are many problems in math that I'll never solve, but I still gain by doing the brainwork. I have piles of unsolved problems."

His wife, Kathy, can tell stories about how his mind works on those unsolvable problems.

"One evening we were watching television just before bed. I looked over at Lynn and his hands were forming shapes in the air and moving the shapes around. His mind was still working on a problem he hadn't finished."

Change is an important aspect of Olson's life. He was an abstract mathematician 15 years ago at Bowling Green State University (Ohio), and he wrote his Ph. D. thesis in subgroup centralizer algebras at Notre Dame University (Indiana). Now his college teaching is divided equally between the pure science of mathematics and the practical science of computers. Lately, his writing appears under titles such as "A Lab Approach for Introductory Computer Classes."

He caused that change himself, deciding he didn't want to live under the pressures of mathematics research. He began taking computer courses at places as varied as Control Data in Minneapolis, Wang Graduate Institute in Boston and the University of Iowa.

He believes the willingness to change is necessary to remain current in the computer science field.

"I am preparing myself to be a computer scientist 15 years from now. The field is changing rapidly, and you must be willing to dump things you thought you knew. You can't worry about trying to know everything. It's impossible."

To keep abreast of the field he spent a summer working as an intern at Century Companies of America, formerly Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company, in Waverly. He followed how the company made decisions in its information processing department.

> ***"It would be tragic if a student never had fun learning."***

"I learned a lot from that summer. Now when I talk about the business world of computer information systems classes, I speak from some experience.

"It's hard to enter business as a newcomer. It's hard on your ego and stressful but very valuable."

Much of his spare time is spent on volunteer commitments and with his wife and children, Luke, 9, Amanda, 6, and Hannah, 5. He is a member of several college committees, and he serves as chair of the evangelism committee of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

To avoid burnout, Olson tries to keep things changing. In the near future he hopes to put more energy into his classes, making changes in them.

"In the seven years I've been at Wartburg, I've become more and more involved in more and more things. Teaching takes so much time to begin with that you tend not to change your classes when your spare time goes elsewhere."

Next year's classes will be different, according to the man who promises they'll also be energetic.

(Editor's Note: Paul Wenske graduated from Wartburg in 1970 with a B.A. degree in history. He has a law degree from the Valparaiso University School of Law in Valparaiso, Ind. After practicing law for three years in Iowa, he went to work for *The Daily Oklahoman* in Oklahoma City, Okla. He went to work for *The Kansas City Times* in 1982. His wife, Nancy, works for an international relief organization. They have two children, Alexis, 4, and Christopher, 7 months. His father, the Rev. Paul Wenske Sr. '38, of Manchester, and his sister, Dr. Elizabeth Wenske, '75, Boston, Mass., also graduated from Wartburg.)

NICARAGUA:
A CONTRAST OF HURT AND HOPE

By Paul Wenske '70
(Paul Wenske is national correspondent for *The Kansas City Times*. He spent three weeks in Nicaragua in January.)

Photos by John Gaps III
The Kansas City Times

Nicaragua is a land of shifting images and perceptions. One is confronted there by the wounds of war, the scars of natural disasters and the hurt of deep poverty. But one also hears people—who are exceptionally open and friendly—talk of their hope for the future and of their will to survive as an autonomous nation.

This contrast of hurt and hope was only part of the puzzle facing photographer John Gaps III and myself when *The Kansas City Times* sent us in January to report on Nicaragua and its war. And before we were through, both of us had developed a greater understanding of the human agony behind the complexities of this vexing and terrible war.

At first we travelled with a Witness For Peace group from Kansas City, a religious-oriented group that had gone to study the country and to pick coffee, one of the nation's staple crops. We later separated from the group and, after about two weeks, we went from the fighting in Nicaragua to the refugee camps across the border in Honduras and then to a rebel hospital.

There are serious issues confronting the United States in relation to Nicaragua. And this small Central American nation has become an ideological battleground.

And in the best tradition of the journalism that I had first learned at Wartburg College, I wanted to bring these volatile issues home to our readers in the Midwest in human terms.

In villages where burros and horses were the main means of transportation and where farm produce was trucked in ox-drawn carts, peasants sat with us along the dusty streets to talk spiritedly of their support or opposition for the revolutionary government—and often of their fears of a U.S. invasion.

Mothers busied themselves in their rustic kitchens, bending over hot clay ovens, and lamented the military draft that was taking their sons and husbands off to war. Young soldiers talked of their "courage and anger." Storeowners complained of shortages of goods to sell, waving their hands at empty shelves. Because of the fighting, many roads are closed. Food is often rationed and medical supplies are being depleted. Many medical clinics lack even lightbulbs. And trade restrictions between the United States and Nicaragua have made it difficult to get replacement parts for such instruments as microscopes.

President Reagan has sought greater public backing for his opposition to the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua. He is seeking funding of $14 million for the counterrevolutionaries who operate out of Honduras. These fighters, known as "contras," are trying to topple the Sandinistas, who seized power in the 1979 revolution from the U.S.-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

And so it is that the visitor is forced to deal with the conflicting images of this Central American country, bordered in the north by Honduras and in the south by Costa Rica, with a population of less than three million people. We were there as the Nicaraguan government began an immense military mobilization program. Hundreds of young soldiers were being trucked north from Managua, the capital city, along the Pan American Highway to the embattled mountains and valleys of the war zone. The grimy military trucks drove past new tobacco and sugar cane fields and children selling fruits, sweet breads and corn cakes at every curve in the road.

It is difficult to congeal the trip into a short synopsis. But there are vivid memories.

Many of the poor in Managua live in the rubble left from the devastating 1972 earthquake. The city itself, showing the marks of war, is tired and ugly. Soldiers casually walk along with their rifles slung across their shoulders like yard rakes. We attended the inauguration of the new president, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, in the sad and tattered ruins of the plaza of the national palace. The old national cathedral, a skeletal hulk that was gutted in the earthquake, was pockmarked from machine gun fire. Ortega talked of preserving the independence of his country but noted that the greater percentage of the nation's budget goes to the war effort. We sped away from the inauguration with a Nicaraguan Associated Press reporter who worried that his bald tires would give out before he turned his story in. "Any good old tire is a new tire," he said, noting the shortage of rub-

Above, Paul Wenske is seated with Sandinista soldiers on a troop truck in the northern Nicaragua war zone. The soldiers are holding Russian-made AK-47 automatic rifles. Opposite page, a Nicaraguan girls holds her brother while he sleeps.

ber in the nation.

A flourishing black market is further destabilizing the economy, offering an exchange rate of as high as 500 cordobas to the U.S. dollar. The official rate is 28 to 1.

The streets of Managua are teeming with sidewalk vendors hawking everything from oranges and rice cakes to Michael Jackson sweatshirts. We drank cokes from plastic bags, because of a shortage of bottles, and ate fried bananas, barbecued chicken livers and steaming tortillas.

Everywhere was contrast. While priests in the "popular church" praised the government, the Catholic hierarchy spoke of religious repression. Pro-government residents talked proudly of new hospitals, schools and farm cooperatives. But anti-Sandinista business leaders said their freedom to dissent was imperiled.

Reporters for *El Nuevo Diario*, a pro-government newspaper, asked us how U.S. newspapers could one day praise a government official in editorials and the next day criticize him. "Isn't that inconsistent?" he asked, perplexed by the vagaries of the uncensored press.

Everywhere we were, on crowded busses, in cramped taxis, in sweet-smelling bakeries, in the libraries, along far-flung roadways and in the shady plazas of tiny towns, we ran into other U.S. citizens. An estimated 500 U.S. citizens live and work in Nicaragua. Many more go to see for themselves what is happening there. Others make the trip to protest U.S. foreign policies. Every Thursday the Committee of U.S. Citizens Living in Nicaragua starts the morning with a protest at the U.S. Embassy.

Numerous North Americans give religious reasons for going to Nicaragua. A variety of faiths and denominations are represented, including Lutheran, Mennonite, Catholic, Methodist and Presbyterian, to name a few. "We are concerned both as U.S. citizens and as Christians that there are healthy peace-seeking ways to relate to other countries," said Jim Hornsby, a Presbyterian minister from Cullowhee, N.C. He and his wife, Sara, and their son, Matthew, 8, live in the rural northwestern Nicaragua town of German Pulmores. They are helping to build 100 new homes there.

One of the most vivid memories I have of my all-too-brief trip is arriving in the northern village of San Juan de Limay. To reach the village of 4,000 people, we followed a narrow road that wound along steep cliffs, through semi-tropical forests, across rocky streams and past huts that cling to the sides of volcanic mountains.

During the month preceding our arrival, more than 30 civilians had been killed nearby in contra attacks. Our first night in the village we attended the wake of an 18-year-old boy who had been kidnapped and slain by contras.

As the youth's mother read from her worn Bible, a 14-year-old militiaman sat near the open doorway, his Russian-made AK-47 automatic rifle balanced on his knees.

In the next few days, hundreds of Sandinista soldiers arrived in the village, about 110 miles north of Managua. The soldiers brought tanks, mortars and armored personnel carriers. At night we'd share a bottle of rum with them, after they'd returned from the fighting, sweaty and high on adrenaline. "We want to punish the enemy. Our families have cried. It is our turn to make their families cry," one Sandinista military leader told me one night.

And we'd try in long conversations to understand each other's culture. I would describe, in my fumbling Spanish, the rolling hills of farm land, wooded meadows and rivers that grace Midwest states such as Iowa, Missouri and Illinois.

Bayardo Betanco, who had been a teacher before being drafted, said, "North Americans will be sent to fight a war in Nicaragua that they don't understand." Next day, trucks of young militia reserves roared up into the mountains.

Each day more soldiers came. We passed them on the dirt roads as we trudged to the farm cooperatives, where farmers too were armed, or walked on tours with medical

Above, a young boy plays in the remains of a former school in Platonares, Nicaragua that was attacked by "contras" in December. At right, militiamen, family and friends at a wake for an 18-year-old youth who was kidnapped by "contras" in an ambush and later killed near San Juan de Limay, Nicaragua. On opposite page, Sandinista government soldiers walk by a young boy carrying a vat of corn mixture on a street in northern Nicaragua.

workers. One evening I walked the streets with Dr. Luis Quiroz, who had come to San Juan de Limay from Mexico on a medical exchange program. We passed a dog with a red collar. I asked him what the collar was for. "There is your communist dog," he laughed, making an analogy to how the war in Nicaragua had become more related to ideologies than to people. The dog's red collar meant it had been given a rabies shot as part of a new health campaign.

It was the contention of Quiroz, who works for little pay, that often more attention is given to the Sandinistas' communist-bloc leanings than to their gains in health, education and child welfare. Literacy, for instance, has increased more than 40 percent. And, he noted, such things as hospitals, school and medical clinics had become targets of the contra guerrillas.

One woman who worked at a government-run lunch center, where about 260 children are daily given a hot meal on pastel colored tables, told us that the war was having severe psychological effects on the youngsters.

"They run screaming in the streets when they hear the bombs," she said. Everywhere we went, children hovered about. They wanted paper and pencils. We drew pictures of each other and laughed at our scrawls. The thought of children in the middle of a war was disturbing.

The church remains a strong institution among rural residents, more than 80 percent of whom are Catholic. Community-based religious organizations headed by lay ministers help deal with the people's problems and any complaints against the town government. But suspicions that some people are collaborating with the contras have resulted in emotional hardship for such groups as the Assembly of God Church, many of whose members refuse to serve in the army on religious grounds.

Members of the church have been jailed for allegedly helping with the contras.

"If they take all the men away, we'll be left alone," said the wife of an Assembly of God minister one day as she cooked dinner in her earthen oven for other somber church women.

Nearby in the hamlet of Platanares we talked with survivors of a contra attack in which leaders of a tobacco cooperative were killed. The school was bombed, and houses had been burned. In some cases, it appeared that the attackers included relatives and neighbors of the townspeople, giving a troubling air of fratricide to this mean civil war.

A young mother took us into the dark room of her house where her three-month-old baby had been sleeping when a grenade blast broke the morning stillness. The child died of injuries. We would return from these interviews fatiqued.

During our stay in northern Nicaragua we slept on mats and ate rice, beans and tortillas almost exclusively. Because running water was often in short supply, bathing was a luxury. We washed our clothes outside on a washboard at night and woke up to the noise of crowing roosters and gunfire. Because of the threat of dehydration, a real problem for children, we kept a constant supply of drinking water handy.

One night in San Juan de Limay all the lights suddenly went out during a battle in the nearby hills. We sat outside, watched the stars and waited expectantly for mortar shells to rain down on the town. The townspeople had already lost their bus to a contra attack and telephone lines to the town had been cut in the early part of December. Kansas City seemed far away. Soft nights walking across Wartburg's campus seemed all but a dream. I poured a jigger of rum into my coffee, borrowed a guitar and sang some old folk songs to pass the time. Fortunately, no mortars fell on the town, at least not while we were there.

Two days later, we hitched a ride out of the mountains on a Sandinista troop truck. The only means of transportation out, the truck was a fast moving target with two uneasy, gringo journalists aboard.

Our desire to see the war from the other side next led us to Honduras. There, we visited refugee camps, which struck us as sad and hollow places. The refugees seemed blank-eyed, and they talked of the emptiness of their existence. One woman told us of fleeing her home in Nicaragua during a battle between Sandinista soldiers and contras in which her son-in-law and two neighbors were killed. She shrugged when asked which side fired the bullets that killed them. "The bullets came from both sides," she said.

There are nearly 20,000 Nicaraguan refugees in camps in Honduras, which are supported by the United Nations with help from such groups as the International Red Cross. Hundreds of refugees live in squalid compounds, in crowded one-room structures that are nothing more than posts wrapped with netting and in tents. Much of the cooking is done outdoors.

While at one camp, we met a contra rebel who told us of a guerrilla hospital. We nearly destroyed the rental car getting to it on the rutted roads. The hospital was a nondescript building on the backstreet of a small town. There were 50 young men there with hepatitis, festering wounds, shattered bones and missing limbs. One 18-year-old boy showed gruesome wounds that a contra doctor said were the result of torture by Sandinista soldiers in retaliation for the youth's collaboration with the contras.

The doctor, who had grown up in Managua in a well-to-do family whose land had been confiscated during the revolution, worked with limited medical tools. His operating room was no more than a closet. "I've dedicated my life to fighting with the contras to win back freedom in Nicaragua," he said. A young contra on crutches hobbled up to us and said, "I've been a long time from my mommy."

As we drove back through the Honduran mountains to the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa the next morning, our thoughts were of the seemingly unstoppable suffering on both sides of what seems a fruitless war. And as we sped through the tall pines, we passed a huge U.S. military radar station that sat on a high peak.

Arriving back in Miami a few days later, the amenities of the United States seemed almost unreal. Microwaves seemed decadent. Everything seemed too large. It was like stepping into the Emerald City in the Land Of Oz.

Two weeks after our return, *The Times* ran our two-part report. Several weeks later, the Sandinistas moved dozens of people in northern Nicaragua from their homes to special settlement camps, as the fighting intensified. As I read the news accounts of the fighting, I thought of the children and the people that I had grown to care for. And I wanted to go back.

Prospecting Your Gold

Wartburg assists students and alumni with their career goals

—By Elaine Main

Everyone's reading the job ads

Employed or unemployed, everyone, it seems, scans job listings these days. The unemployed work through the lists methodically and desperately. But it's not just the unemployed who are looking through job ads. Today, even the person who seems most secure in a job—and most satisfied—occasionally scans those lists.

The concept of "job" has changed. For one thing, "job" and "career" have become more important. Rich Manke '77, director of Wartburg's Career Development Center, says the center's focus reflects this.

"The Career Development Center doesn't get a senior that first job," Manke said. "Instead, the center helps each student become independent when it comes to identifying career goals and obtaining jobs."

Manke says the center helps students—and alumni—become good "gold prospectors."

"There's 'gold' in everyone—skills, values, interests, experience. That gold should determine career goals and jobs. The center helps people find and recognize their gold," he said.

"How do you recognize where to mine your gold? You climb to the top of the hill where you get a new vista. Our office shows the paths to the top of the hill and helps teach the skills of how to mine for a job once you decide what job you want."

These are important things for both students and jobholders to know because Manke says statistics show that adults average 15 jobs and three complete career changes during their lifetimes.

Alumni are aware that they need career planning skills. When 300 alumni were asked in 1982 what Wartburg could have offered to prepare them better for life, the first thing they most often mentioned was more career guidance and counseling.

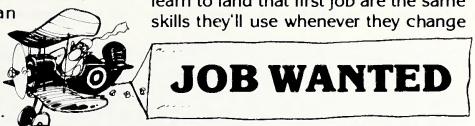
More than placement

Wartburg listened to that request. The college's Career Development Center still assists graduating seniors with their job-hunting, and it does that well. Within seven months of last year's graduation, 95 percent of the Class of 1984 had either secured employment or were in graduate school.

However, the office offers much more than placement. Now, its focus is on helping students manage their own careers. This career planning begins with freshmen. By thinking of careers

early, students find their college years more meaningful, and many work through several "false start" career choices before they reach the work world.

Freshmen have their first contacts with the Career Development Center through personal invitation. Some 95 percent of this year's freshmen have visited the center. The invitation comes from a peer counselor, a fellow student who is trained to offer the center's services. One of the five peer counselors is Toni Black, a junior from Decatur, Ill.



"When a freshman comes for an interview, we talk about a number of things," Black said. "We talk about whether the student has thought about a career, what area the student is interested in, how that area was chosen and why. We talk about summer jobs that might give the student a taste of that career. For example, if a student is interested in teaching, he or she can learn a lot about working with young people by doing summer camp work."

Peer counselors can suggest a number of resources that help students learn about themselves. One is a new computerized program called SIGI. In several hours, a student is led to identify personal values, to search out careers that match those values and to obtain background information about jobs that sound appealing.

"SIGI doesn't give a student an ironclad answer about what to do with his or her life," Black said. "It gives the student some career choices to think about, and it can reinforce the student's decision."

Attendance is good at workshops offered by the center. Topics include career selection, placement, resume writing, application letters, interviewing skills and summer job applications. All are also videotaped for students who must miss a "live" workshop.

Major merger dinners are occasions when alumni with common majors meet with current students earning that major. Table discussion includes questions about how alumni obtained their jobs, what skills they use, how relevant the major has been and how satisfied they are with their jobs.

Manke was directly involved in the formation of the Iowa Private College Placement Consortium, which began last fall. Wartburg and seven other colleges offer companies the opportunity to interview a large number of graduates holding degrees in areas of interest to employers. Interviews are scheduled in Cedar Rapids or Des Moines because of their accessibility to airports. Students are talking to two dozen additional employers, as a result of the Consortium, and they report excellent results from the interviews.

Job search

Manke emphasizes the skills students learn to land that first job are the same skills they'll use whenever they change jobs or vocations in the future. However, alumni probably will not have as many resources at their fingertips then as students do through the Career Development Center.

The center's library is packed, lined with bookshelves, file drawers and displays of materials. Drawers contain company files, with annual reports and information booklets about major U.S. companies. Geographic folders offer maps and information about U.S. cities and states.

Summer jobs are filed in a drawer that contains 12 inches of folders offering camp positions and another 12 inches of general summer positions.

"My summer job last year came from one of those job listings," Black said. "I worked as a waitress on Crazy Horse Mountain near Custer, S.D. It was a position I'd never have found on my own, and I learned a lot by working there."

Students appreciate the file labelled AWARD (Active Wartburg Alumni Reference Directory). It is a card file of 28 alumni who have volunteered to talk with students about their job or arrange visits or job contacts or internships.

Internships are praised as an effective way to learn whether a career choice is correct. It also gives valuable experience that senior Steve Rodriguez of Davenport says is "like gold on my resume." Rodriguez completed a May Term and summer internship at Hewlett-Packard in Fort Collins, Colo.

"It was very rewarding," Rodriguez said. "I was manager of a computer software project. I designed, documented and implemented software that correlated some of the data reliability of Hewlett-Packard's products."

At the end of the summer, the company granted him a leave of absence, which means Rodriguez is one of the few seniors who is not in the midst of job hunting.

Seniors "open a file" at the center for $5, and by mid-March over half of the seniors had opened a file. They then receive Wartburg's weekly Job Bulletin and can request two free sets of credentials. They can have resumes evaluated by Wartburg's peer counselors and use typesetting and printing services of Wartburg's Print Shop.

Next come letters of application. Last year's seniors averaged about 30 appli-

Getting that first job	Alumni 1960-81*	Graduates 1984
Direct personal application	38%	24%
Wartburg's Career Development Center	20	26
Classified ads	17	19
Word of mouth	14	17
Wartburg faculty	5	6
Held same job during college	4	0
Private employment agency	3	4
Government employment agency	3	3
Other	15	2

*Some alumni chose more than one category.

cation letters per person, although two seniors wrote more than 100.

Curtis Hundley, a senior non-traditional student from Waterloo, has beaten that record. He has written more than 700 letters asking for information from companies, and he thinks that total may reach a thousand. Although he admits this type of networking is expensive, it does allow him to bypass personnel departments and correspond directly with company officials. He has gathered a wealth of information about security management, his vocational field, and he is establishing contacts that will be valuable to him in the future.

Interviews are the final step, and Manke will conduct mock interviews with students before they take this step. Students average five interviews before they land a job, although one of last year's seniors had 20.

The Career Development Center Library is open to the public, and alumni may use other services of the center. For example, a 10-week subscription to the Wartburg Job Bulletin is available for $4, and 50 subscriptions are currently sent off campus each week. Credential updating costs $3 and a credential set $2 (5 sets for $7; 10 sets for $14).

Tight job scene

Alumni are also job hunting—or looking at a career change.

Often the change is caused by circumstances that can't be controlled, such as the recent economic depression.

It took time for unemployment to reach the Midwest, where Wartburg draws most of its students and where many of its alumni live. Ten years ago, Iowa's unemployment average was sailing along at 2.2 percent; now the Iowa annual jobless rate has climbed to 7.1 percent.

An example of the local scene is John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works, the largest and most dependable employer in the area. Deere began laying off blue-collar workers in 1979. Recently, the company announced layoffs that will reach white-collar employees and cut the company's work force to half its 1979 level of 16,100. This depresses the economic scene surrounding the college, and it touches families of students, faculty and staff.

The local economy also affects graduates and alumni, the majority of whom live in the Midwestern states of Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin. Most graduates find employment out of state. For example, 42 percent of last year's graduates who were from Iowa found jobs out of state. Conversely, only one out-of-state Wartburg graduate got a job in Iowa.

Harlen Koelling '63 has been searching for a job near Waverly since he received a layoff notice from Deere.

"I have a daughter in high school and two sons at Iowa State University, so we'd like to stay in this area. I've sent out 150 resumes, but it hasn't been easy to find jobs here," Koelling said.

Koelling was a chemistry major at Wartburg. Since then, he earned a master's degree in organic chemistry and

Exude confidence, remember names; it pays off in job offers

(Editor's Note: Chris Kubik '84 used a bit of "moxie" to get her new job. She provided the Career Development Center with this description, which shows that a bit of finesse can catch the eye of a prospective employer.)

As graduation approached, I began a more intensive search for a place of employment. Especially during May Term, I pursued all and any interesting want ads in a variety of Iowa newspapers. As I corresponded with these leads, it became increasingly apparent that this route to job employment would never yield a desirable position for me. I began to identify what specialization I wanted to pursue with my general business degree.

One weekend during May before an interview in another larger Iowa town, I attended a seminar on real estate. While my whole job search had concentrated elsewhere, I now found myself extremely sold on the idea of joining the ranks of real estate agents. I bought a local newspaper and picked out a real estate agency—the one with the most ads that day and with a "main drag" location. I parked across the street and walked into the building full of confidence. After all, what did I have to lose? They didn't know me and, at most, I'd simply gain experience and maybe another job lead.

Once I got inside, it was a different story. The building held many offices—two floors of them—and I didn't know where to begin. Against my better judgment to turn an "about face," I chose the office number of the president off the directory. I walked onto that floor, and there were many offices and no names on doors. I wandered in the first open door. I WAS LUCKY! It was the president. I introduced myself very calmly to the person inside and declared that I was interested in real estate and would like to become a member of "his firm." He told me in a kind, fatherly way that I had the wrong person; I should talk to his son, Rick, on the next floor.

Going upstairs, I could ask the receptionist for "Rick." (It was a blessing I bumped into the father, because now I knew first names.) I met Rick with a firm handshake and "It's so nice to meet you. You look just like your dad!" I introduced myself, told him I'd like to become a member of his firm and began to tell him about myself.

Because our personalities were similar, we hit it off. Rick brought in several people to meet me, and, by the end of our three-hour interview, I was informed I had a job.

My advice to job-seekers is to be confident during interviews. Be yourself, and tell the employer exactly who you are and what you believe. Keep to things relevant to the position. Be poised, calm and alert, and sell yourself. Remember names, especially first names. I'd urge underclass students to seek out and complete an internship. Only then do you know what type of career you are getting into—if a career is what you want rather than simply a job.

took graduate courses in education. He worked 10 years in chemical fields and taught high school for a year before joining Deere.

"Deere offered me a blue-collar job in engineering layout with a salary I couldn't turn down," Koelling said. "Ten years ago blue-collar jobs were more numerous. Today they are decreasing and white-collar jobs are increasing, so you go with what's needed."

Koelling has used resources of the Career Development Center, and he applies its approach to job-hunting.

"You have to look at the skills you have and what you've done in the past and what is available. You can't limit yourself to your field, but you apply for jobs that would use your skills.

"It's like Russian roulette. You play the odds."

Changing times

Often people will switch jobs because "things have changed." Sometimes those are personal changes; sometimes they are changes in the job scene or the job environment. Both types of changes caused Dr. K.D. Briner '61 of Waterloo to change vocations. Briner was an English professor at Wartburg and then became part of the faculty of Chrysalis, Wartburg's experiential learning program. Rather than return to the English department when the Chrysalis program was discontinued, Briner turned to a different vocation.

It's not too late.

"I'd always wanted to go to law school," Briner said, "so in 1976 I enrolled in the University of Iowa's law school."

Not wanting to waste time, Briner completed his law degree in a little over two years and is now a public defender in Black Hawk County, Iowa.

The move to Iowa City meant that his wife, Sharon Bodecker Briner '78, could also pursue her dream of law school. She now is an attorney in Waterloo.

"You must be prepared to take a big financial hit when you go back to school," K.D. Briner said. "You live in perpetual debt for a while, but that's o.k. If you seriously want to pursue another career, do it!

When Briner switched vocations, he was taking his own advice. He'd been urging Chrysalis students to live out their dreams. He remembers encouraging two students to act on their dream "to take off a year to see America."

One of those students was Drew Flathmann '76, now Wartburg's director of church relations.

"It was quite a year," Flathmann said. "We hiked the Appalachian Trail through New England and the Carolinas and then did a lot of hitchhiking. We worked with Ringling Brothers Circus, and I even took an evolution course from the biology department at Texas Lutheran College during its January interim."

Flathmann was an English major, and he praises the kind of "flexible" education Wartburg offers as essential in building a career. His career began as associate director of Imago Dei Ministries, an American Lutheran Church camp in Wisconsin. Five years later, he joined Wartburg's staff.

"Common threads run through my career—the communication skills that were sharpened with my English major and the skills of working with people that were encouraged by that trip."

As director of church relations, he relies on those skills.

Dual-career families

Sometimes it is spouses' careers that cause people to turn to the job ads. When two adults in a family pursue careers, what happens when one cannot get a job? Or loses a job? Or wants to move?

Statistics show that more dual-career families exist. More women are entering the labor force, contributing to the 23 percent increase in the number of U.S. adults wanting to work.

Most Wartburg alumnae work. Only 13 percent in a 1982 survey said that they were caring for home and family. The rest were employed or pursuing education.

Manke and his wife, Julie Vogel '77, have faced dual-career decisions. Since their marriage, they've traded work responsibilities so each could earn an additional degree. For example, Manke left a Washington bank job that he liked so Vogel could fulfill her dream of studying medicine. Now she is in residency as a physician in Waterloo.

"Yet our moves mean that I'm working on the campus of a small college, which is something I dreamed of when I

was a kid," Manke said.

He sees a pattern in the relationship that develops between job and family when both husband and wife work.

"At first, careers dominate the relationship between husband and wife," Manke said. "Each person must bend for the other's career. Later, family relationships dominate the careers. Then the adult is secure enough in the career to bend it to fit the family."

Not everyone is that secure—or satisfied—with his or her career, and job dissatisfaction causes a large amount of job switching.

Although only 8 percent of the surveyed Wartburg alumni were dissatisfied with their jobs, the potential for job or career change threatens the future. When that happens, they are glad for the services of the Career Development Center, and about 50 alumni are using the center to update their credentials each year.

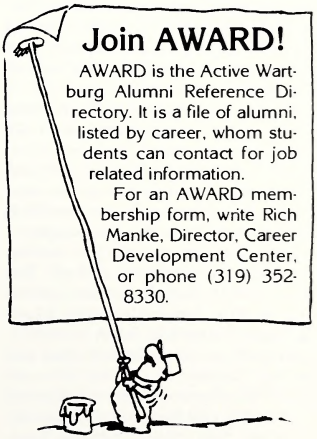
It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The telephone number is 319-352-8330.

"Working with your career is a lifetime occupation," Manke said. "We're happy when students and alumni acquire the skills and information they need to obtain jobs that are satisfying and meaningful."

Join AWARD!

AWARD is the Active Wartburg Alumni Reference Directory. It is a file of alumni, listed by career, whom students can contact for job related information.

For an AWARD membership form, write Rich Manke, Director, Career Development Center, or phone (319) 352-8330.



SPORTS

Spring sports preview

Wartburg's six spring sports teams are seeking improvement over last year's showing, and in most cases that is a strong possibility.

The possible exception is men's tennis, where there are just two letterwinners back and Coach Jan Johnson is in the middle of a rebuilding job.

In the remaining sports, there should be improvement simply on the basis of returning experience, assuming maturity means improved performance.

Softball

Softball is a case in point. Coach Sandy Buhrow has eight letterwinners back from a team which finished 12-11 overall and tied Luther for second at 8-6. Her problem is trying to move ahead of Buena Vista, last year's NCAA Division III national champion.

"We would like to win it all," she said, "but realistically we will be in the hunt for second."

That in itself may be difficult with Luther, William Penn and Central all indicating improved teams.

Buhrow said her squad reported in much better shape this season than last and that has given her a head start on last spring. She also notes improvement in the speed of her squad, especially at second and in the outfield.

On the other hand, it is the outfield which is the biggest questionmark for her. The Knights return only one starter, All IIAC centerfielder Cindy Suess of Luxemburg, Wis., who has great range and wound up the Knights' second leading hitter last year with a .293 average.

Other than the outfield, the starting line-up seems to be fairly well set. The infield includes Tony Gorman of Garner, Iowa, at first, Waldorf transfer Laurel Tjernagel of Radcliffe, Iowa, at second, Sheri Dean of Osage, Iowa, at third and Deanne Caputo of Conrad, Iowa, at short. The only newcomer in that group is Tjernagel, and Buhrow is high on her quickness. Karin Holt of Dubuque, Iowa, returns behind the plate, and she'll be backed by one of the Knights' top freshmen, Kris Kuper of Osage, Iowa.

The pitching chores are in excellent hands with Angie Helle of Maquoketa, Iowa, and Rose Miller of Urbandale, Iowa, back. Buhrow can also call on freshman Wendy Backer of Clarksville, Iowa. Helle last year posted a 7-4 record and a 2.23 ERA in 69 1/3 innings, while Miller was 4-3 and had a 2.28 ERA in 52 1/3 frames.

The Knights hit .239 as a team last year and return the top four hitters from that roster, headed by Lori Schafer of Greene, Iowa, the designated hitter. She was the only player over .300 with a .319 average. The other top hitters among the regulars were Suess, .293, Dean, .242, and Holt, .229.

Baseball

Like Buhrow, baseball coach John Kurtt is blessed with experienced pitching this season. There are five among his 14 letterwinners, the same staff that led the IIAC in pitching last year with an ERA of 3.17.

The veteran hurlers are Bill Walljasper of Marshalltown, Iowa, Ron Andresen of Keystone, Iowa, Perry Giestler of Northwood, Iowa, Mark Jurgensen of Mechanicsville, Iowa, and Dick Shindelar of Marble Rock, Iowa. Barry Huber of Delhi, Iowa, and Mike Fink of Hudson, Iowa, also are pitchers, but both were locked in a battle for the starting nod at shortstop when the season started.

Walljasper was 4-0 last year and had a 2.91 ERA in 34 innings. Andresen, a proven power pitcher, was 3-3 with a 3.69 ERA, and Giestler had a 3.82 ERA despite a 1-5 record.

"Those three were fairly steady for us last year," Kurtt said. "They weren't wild although it seemed their walks came at the wrong time. If our pitchers improve as much this season as they did last year, they should be our strength."

A surprise for Kurtt was Jurgensen, who ended the season 1-0 with a 3.79 ERA. After coming on strong at the end of last season, he could move into the Knights' rotation as a fourth starter. Shindelar started strong but had trouble at the end of the schedule. He still ended with a 2-2 record and a 2.00 ERA, lowest on the staff. He will be used in long relief and as a spot starter.

While the pitching appears to be there, there are a couple of other areas which need substantial improvement and which account for last year's 11-16 overall record, 9-9 in the Iowa Conference. While the Knights led the league in pitching, they were dead last in fielding and seventh in hitting.

Kurtt feels some of last year's woes in the field and at the plate will be cured because of returning experience. He has veterans at every position except third and right.

All IIAC first baseman Scott Fritz of Postville, Iowa, is the top returning hitter with a .311 average, which included four homeruns and 24 RBIs. Catcher Terry Kozich of Davenport, Iowa, also can hit the long ball.

The Knights had an .895 fielding average last year, and that must be shored up.

Jeff Kracht of Hampton, Iowa, returns in center, and Kurtt is high on him defensively as well as offensively.

Fritz returns at first, and Todd Forbes of Columbus Junction, Iowa, has won the second base job. Huber and Fink are battling at short, and two freshmen, Al Becker of Norway, Iowa, and Dave Steinbronn of Denver, Iowa, are vying for the open third base job. The outfield is completed with freshman Brett Wall of Delhi, Iowa, in right, and Bret Hoyer of Iowa City, Iowa, in left, although Kurtt may do some more experimenting with his outer defenses.

Track

The two track squads have completed successful indoor seasons, setting 12 school records and a host of fieldhouse standards. The women won two of the three multi-team scoring meets they ran in and finished second in the other.

The men's team has a new coach this season, Dick Lee, who comes after a five-year stint as an assistant coach at Iowa State University. He replaces John Wuertz, who resigned because of the press of other duties.

Lee has six lettermen back from last year's squad, which placed fifth in the IIAC. Scott Kasik of Bellevue, Iowa, heads

that group after winning the IIAC 400 intermediate hurdles last year and qualifying for the NCAA national meet. He also was fourth in the IIAC 400 meter run. Also back is Dan Huston of Waverly, who won the 3,000 meter steeplechase and just missed qualifying for the national meet by a fraction of a second.

The men's team is young and lacks depth in the field events and the sprints. There are no vaulters, and Lee looked for a long jumper during the indoor season. Freshmen are being counted upon in the remaining field events, Dean Gorton of Dubuque, Iowa, in the shot and discus and Gary Creed of Grand View, Iowa, and Bob Brockney of Osage, Iowa, in the triple and long jumps. All three looked promising during the indoor season with Creed making 6-4 in the high jump in his final home meet.

From the quarter on up, there is good depth. Chris Creswell of Barnum, Iowa, and Mark Greufe of Blairsburg, Iowa, lend experience to the middle distances, but some newcomers showed promise during the indoor season, namely Erik Buchholz of Washington, Iowa, Craig Sesker of Tipton, Iowa, and Rick Richmond of Sumner, Iowa.

Huston and Joel Alexander of Waverly, are experienced distance runners, but Lee also has available Erik Welch of Charles City, Iowa, and Dave Smith of Waterloo, Iowa.

Kasik tops the hurdlers, but Brockney was coming on fast in the indoor season, and Lee expects the longer outdoor distance to benefit him.

Liz Wuertz, in her seventh year as coach of the women's team, has seven letterwinners, five of whom scored points in last year's conference meet, in which the women placed third.

The veterans are Andrea Janssen of St. Paul, Minn., who was second in the 100 meter dash, fourth in the 200 meter dash and fifth in the long jump; Karen Baumgartner of Oelwein, Iowa, who was the IIAC champion in the 800 meter run, third in the 1,500 meter run and fifth in the 3,000 meter run; Sarah Lutz of Lytton, Iowa, who was third in the 5,000 meter run and fourth in the 10,000 meter run; Lisa Hammerand of Sherrill, Iowa, fifth in the 10,000 run; and Jan Boese of Park Rapids, Minn., fourth in the shot.

Also back are middle distance runner Nancy Balding of Minnetonka, Minn., who missed last year's outdoor season because of study abroad, and distance runner Jane Brosen of Owatonna, Minn.

Because of graduation losses, Wuertz lacks depth in the jumps and must rebuild the high jump. On the other hand, she has added depth in the shot and discus with Julie Beck of Danville, Iowa, Jan Dass of Ackley, Iowa, Cheryl Fay of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Lori Stumme of Waverly,

Judy Droullard of Dubuque, Iowa, and Lynn Schilling of Leighton, Iowa, improve the hurdlers situation, and those two plus Stumme strengthen the sprints.

In addition to Balding and Baumgartner in the middle distances, the Knights have added Sandy Kline of Waverly, and Karen Fearing of Anamosa, Iowa. Their quality is indicated by the fact that Kline found her way into the school record book five times during the indoor season, four of them as a member of relay teams.

Lutz, Baumgartner, Brosen and Hammerand are all proven distance runners.

WOMEN'S TRACK—One of Coach Liz Wuertz' top freshmen this season is Sandy Kline of Waverly. Above, she breaks the tape in winning the 400m run at the Knights Invitational. The women are expected to contend for the Iowa Conference championship.

Tennis

As mentioned above, the men's tennis team is a bit short on experience, and that is reflected in its 2-4 start in dual meets during the indoor season. However, Johnson can already see improvement, although there is still plenty of work to be done, especially on consistency and forced shots.

There are just two letterwinners back from a team which placed third in last year's conference meet after going 14-5 in dual meets. They are Blake Harms and Al Koehler, both of Waverly. After playing in the fifth and sixth positions last year, they had to move to the first and second flight singles this year and both have made a good adjustment, although Harms has been slowed by a severely sprained ankle.

Johnson said it was primarily a matter of self-confidence for Harms and further development of his game by Koehler. She said both are smart, aggressive players.

Two others on the roster with previous collegiate experience, although neither has won a letter, are Dave Andersen of Atlantic, Iowa, and Jim Buchheim of Dubuque, Iowa. Top freshmen are Tim Vogel of McPherson, Kan., and Rex Sadewater of Rockford, Ill. Both have already caught Johnson's eye, although Sadewater has been slowly recovering from an ankle injury.

Golf

As this was being written, the men's golf team had not yet been outdoors, but on paper it appears to have possibilities with four of six lettermen back from last year. They come from a team which tied for third, just two strokes out of second, but 34 behind champion Central.

Veterans that Coach Jack Jaspers can call upon are Mike Conrad of Keota, Iowa, Tom Dole of Lawton, Iowa, Jeff Muench of Ogden, Iowa, and Todd Youngstrom of Clear Lake, Iowa.

Winter sports review

—By Duane Schroeder, Director of Sports Information

It was a long, cold winter for Wartburg's winter sports teams.

All three squads finished in the second division of the Iowa Conference—the men's and women's basketball teams tying for fifth and the wrestling squad placing sixth.

Men's Basketball

In men's basketball, there were two major developments—the play of freshman center Art Sathoff of Iowa Falls, Iowa, and the broken ankle of Lance Van Deest of Grundy Center, Iowa. Both played major roles in the Knights' season.

The 6-6 Sathoff lived up to his advance billing by dominating the season statistics. He scored 432 points and hauled in 246 rebounds, sporting averages of 16.6 and 9.5 respectively in his collegiate debut. He had the most field goals, 174, most field goal attempts, 336, tied forward Ward Prine of Council Bluffs, Iowa, for the most made free throws, 84, had the most free throw attempts, 129, the most steals, 39, and the most time played, an average of 33.33 minutes per game.

Those statistics even outshine the freshman year of Wartburg's all-time leading scorer, G.E. Buenning '70, who tallied 375 points during his freshman season in 1965-66.

Without Sathoff, it would have been an even longer winter.

It was a season that started with promise as the Knights won four of their first six games, but then came the broken ankle to Van Deest on Dec. 14.

"In all my years of coaching, I've never had an injury which so devastated a club, not only physically, but also psychologically," Coach Buzz Levick said. "Our players didn't think they could win without him."

Van Deest was particularly missed during the Iowa Conference season as the Knights struggled to a fifth place tie with William Penn, both finishing 6-8 in league play. A youthful roster, which frequently saw two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior on the floor at the same time, needed all the experience it could muster.

Somewhat symbolic of the season were the final two games, when Van Deest returned to the starting line-up. Both resulted in Wartburg wins and upped the Knights' final record to 12-14.

This season was the 20th at the helm of the Knights for Levick. During his tenure, Wartburg has compiled a 365-157 record. His career mark, including 14 years of high school coaching, is 602-258.

Women's Basketball

It was a season of near misses for Coach Kathy Meyer's women's basketball team. Her club finished 9-14 overall and tied for fifth with Dubuque at 5-9 in the IIAC. However, seven of the 14 losses were by six points or less.

A pair of coeds from Aplington, Iowa, paced Wartburg, forward Sharon Ubben and center Sue Klahsen.

Ubben led the Knights with a 16.1 scoring average and an 8.3 rebound average, while Klahsen was right behind with 14.7 and 6.1 averages, which ranked her second and third on the squad respectively.

Ubben's performance earned her second team All IIAC honors, the second year the coaches have so cited her.

The only other player to wind up in double figures in scoring was guard Cindy Suess of Luxemburg, Wis. She finished with an 11.0 average.

Wrestling

It was a wrestling season that give coaches nightmares and one Dick Walker would just as soon forget.

The Knights ended 1-9 in dual meets and sixth in the Iowa Conference, the lowest a Wartburg wrestling team has ever finished since the sport was revived by the IIAC in 1960.

It was a case of not enough wrestlers and definitely not enough experience.

Walker started the season with just 14 wrestlers, but that soon dropped to eight, two short of a full line-up. Consequently, the Knights started every dual meet 12 points down before the first whistle blew. To compound the problem, six of the eight were freshmen with no previous collegiate experience, and by the time the conference meet rolled around, the ranks were reduced even further when the Knights lost one of their promising freshmen, heavyweight Walt Vering of Janesville, Iowa, because of an injury.

Despite the problems, there were some wrestlers who had fine seasons. The two seniors on the squad, Bing Miller of Hoffman Estates, Ill., finished with an 18-12-1 record and second place at 118 in the conference, and Scott Ruhnke of Algona, Iowa, ended at 19-9 and third at 190 in the conference.

Two of the six freshmen also had excellent first years. Vering was 15-11 with eight pins at heavyweight, and Matt Parmely of Dundee, Iowa, finished 14-9.

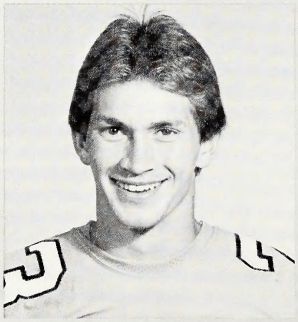
Wartburg defensive back cited

Wartburg cornerback Brad Bowman has been named to the honorable mention list of the 1984 Pizza Hut Division III All America football team.

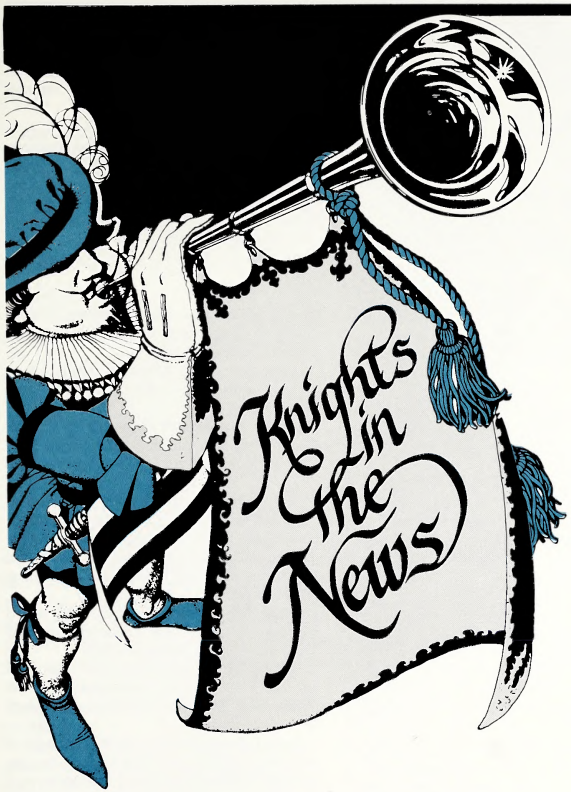
The announcement was made by Wally Johnson, sports information director at St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY.

Bowman, a senior from DeWitt, Iowa, was a three-time All Iowa Conference selection and a co-captain of this year's team.

His seven interceptions last fall gave him 18 for his career, a school record. He also was a nationally-ranked punt returner as a junior, when he brought back 19 for 199 yards. This year he returned 10 for 94 yards.



Bowman was the only Iowa collegian named to the Pizza Hut All America team.



38 The Rev. **Paul C. Wenske**, Manchester, Iowa, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Award by Manchester's Chamber of Commerce. The award was for his work as administrator-chaplain in the Good Neighbor Home nursing facility for the past 16 years and for his community involvement. He retired in October 1984. Prior to his 16 years as an administrator-chaplain, he spent 27 years as a parish pastor in Ohio, California, Washington, and Nebraska. He and his wife, Betty, are the parents of Rebecca, **Paul L. '70**, and **Elizabeth '75 Wenske**.

49 Dr. **Aaron Plueger**, Highland, Calif., has assumed the protestant chaplaincy at Patton State Hospital, Patton (Highland), Calif.

50 The Rev. **Merill Herder**, Mondovi, Wis., was re-elected secretary of Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service's standing committee. He serves as pastor of Central Lutheran Church, Mondovi.

51 Dr. **Wayne Stumme** edited and wrote two chapters of the book, *Christians and the Many Faces of Marxism*. He is director of the Institute for Mission in the U.S.A. with offices in Columbus, Ohio.

52 **Anne Leo Ellis**, has had a children's book, *Dabble Duck*, published by Harper & Row. She, her husband, and two teenage sons live in New York City.

54 **Howard Bose**, Dumas, Texas, has retired after 30 years of teaching and school administration.

57 The Rev. **Merlin Bartelt** has accepted a call to serve Redeemer Lutheran Church, Racine, Wis., and assumed the pastorate there in mid-January.

The Rev. **Leroy Remmers** has been installed as executive assistant to Bishop **Robert Herder '51** of the Northern Wisconsin District.

58 The Rev. **David Wenger** has accepted a call as pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, Whittier, Calif.

62 The Rev. **Milbern Goetz** has accepted a call as pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Sterling, Colo.

Claudette Zwicker Harring graduated from the University of North Dakota with an Ed.D. in educational administration in December. She is a kindergarten teacher and elementary counselor.

The Rev. **Ralph Marquardt** has been installed as pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Somonauk, Ill.

63 Dr. **Horst Schroeder**, Sehlde, West Germany, has had a book, *Oscar Wilde, The Portrait of Mr. W. H. - Its Composition, Publication and Reception*, published. He is on staff at the University of Braunschweig.

64 Dr. **Curtis Klaassen**, Overland Park, Kan., was distinguished visiting professor at New Mexico State University in February. His presentations were on toxicology. He is a professor of toxicology at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan. He and his wife, **Cherry Eichner '67** are the parents of Kimberly and Lisa.

65 **David Fredrick**, Washington, D.C., was appointed by President Reagan and Secretary of State George Schultz as counsel officer and secretary in the diplomatic service of the United States. He has served in the United States Agency for International Development for the past 15 years in Thailand, Senegal, Zaire, the Yemen Arab Republic and in the agency's Washington, D.C., headquarters. He and his wife, **Merry Bunger '70**, are the parents of Erika, 12, Adrian, 11, and Andre, 7.

Richard J. Lohr accompanied Dr. George Archibald and the International Crane Foundation to the People's Republic of China for three weeks in January. He was a volunteer researcher on an expedition to the Lake Poyang area of the Yangtze Valley near Nanchang, studying the wintering environment of the Siberian Crane (an endangered species). He is the owner-manager of the Pine Valley Golf Course, Marathon, Wis.

66 **Robert Ingertson** is manager of a manufacturing plant for Sealy Mattress Co. He has an M.B.A. degree and lives with his wife, Vicky; son, Nick, 14; and daughter, Brandi, 5, in Clarion, Pa.

67 **Steven Kollmann** has been promoted to assistant vice president, compensation and benefits, human resources department for Washington Nation-

Mutual ties

By Michael B. Wirth
Sophomore, Communication Arts/Political Science
Vinton, Iowa

I called for the 1985 Wartburg Phonorama, which is nothing startling in itself. I raised $500 dollars for the school.

The money, although valuable to Wartburg and The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow Program, didn't mean what I thought $500 dollars would mean, though. It meant a lot more.

It's the way the money was raised that gives it significance. In the room in which we called, there were 15 students phoning to raise money for what would someday become their alma mater.

But it was only partially the student interest that gave the Phonorama its special meaning. It was the interest the alumni had in a school some had left as many as 40 years ago that made it great. All the alumni I talked with seemed to still care greatly about Wartburg. It was as if part of them stayed at Wartburg, while another part of Wartburg left with them.

In talking to several alumni, I found out why they're so generous and willing to give money to Wartburg College—they shared the same positive experiences that I'm going through now. The Wartburg community had become part of them, just as it is becoming part of me.

Wartburg, regardless of when the alumni left, had given them a set of Christian values and high ideals that the college is giving my classmates and me today. Through their experiences, they gained many friends that have become lifelong friends. Their years at Wartburg became some of the most special years of their life—like my two years so far have been. Wartburg itself is why alumni give so generously.

I know personally some of the alumni I called. Others were total strangers. Some I knew fairly well by the end of the evening, even though I wouldn't recognize them if I saw them. It was the pleasant conversation and the mutual tie we shared with Wartburg that made it seem as though I were talking to an old friend.

That tie with Wartburg seems to make someone extra special. I recall last summer when I met a Wartburg graduate. We seemed to be able to talk forever about what Wartburg was like and the special experiences we both had here. He seemed like any other high school coach one would meet, but his ties with the college made him extra special. He had been through Outflies; he had been to Artist Series events and convocations. He was Wartburg, and I was Wartburg.

It's that mutual tie between alumni and students that seems to make the Phonorama work. The success of the Phonorama boils down to an old Wartburg cheer I'd like to reword a little, "We Are All Wartburg—Students and Alumni."

al Insurance Co., Evanston, Ill. He and his wife, **Ellen Lage '68**, live in Northbrook, and are the parents of Jeffery, 13; Sara, 10; and Diane, 6.

68 The Rev. **Robert** and **Kathryn Harmening '69**, West Union, Iowa, announce the arrival of a 1-year-old son, Grant, born in Korea. He joins Grace, 6. Robert is pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Eldorado and has been elected to the board of the Palmer Hospital Foundation in West Union.

69 The Rev. **Tom Dettmer** is associate pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, Spencer, Iowa.

James and Mary **Keifer**, Richmond, Ind., announce the birth of their first child, Emily Marie, Feb. 19.

James and **Miriam Jane Hill Quinlivan**, Owatonna, Minn., announce the birth of Jonathan James, March 11. He joins Jarrod, 2½.

70 **James** and Wanda **Barkema**, Muscatine, Iowa, announce the birth of Benjamin James Oct. 6. He joins Christopher, 2. Jim is teaching accounting and coaching sophomore basketball at Muscatine High School.

Grant Gelhar, Ripon, Wis., has been named manager of credit and collections at Bird Trucking Co., Inc., Waupun, Wis.

Susan Hix, Brooklyn Park, Minn., has been named assistant vice president-personnel department, National City Bank, Minneapolis.

Jerry Toomer, Midland, Mich., manager of recruiting, placement, and training for the Michigan division, has been named personnel manager in personnel services-commercial, Dow Chemical, U.S.A.

71 Joseph and **Becky Goldenstein Patrick**, Mundelein, Ill., announce the birth of Joshua Steven Oct. 24.

Gregory Slager, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is supervisor of the Linn County Air Pollution Control program. He and his wife, Beverly Jean, are the parents of Carrie Summer, 4, and Todd Gregory 1½.

72 Arthur and **Mari Robinson Cohen**, Arlington Heights, Ill., announce the birth of David Scott Nov. 23. He joins Jennifer Sue, 3½.

Joseph and **Kathleen Frush Karkosh**, Hudson, Iowa, announce the birth of twins, Michael James and Steven Charles Nov. 11. The Karkosh family owns and manages the Orries Supper Club at Voorhies, Iowa. She also serves as church organist in Hudson.

Rebecca Rink, Temple Terrace, Fla., received a master's degree from the University of South Florida, Tampa, on Aug. 10 with a major in library, media, and information studies. She is a library media specialist at Combee Elementary School, Lakeland, Fla.

Alumna reflects on the loss of a way of life

(Editor's Note: Lorene Kuhl Wellnitz and her husband, Henry T. "Hank" Wellnitz '72, and their three children live in Waterloo, Iowa. This story originally appeared on the op-ed page of the March 29, 1985 issue of *The Des Moines Register*.)

Weeping —
for the loss of a way of life
for dreams no longer accomplishable
for 12 destinies changed
for the good earth
for now the bank is the enemy
for Jim's farm lost
for Bill's farm lost
for Les' farm lost

by Lorene Kuhl Wellnitz '72

This really starts out as a love story. Forty-two years ago, Alvin and Arlene moved into the rambling, but quiet, two-story, four-bedroom farm home that had been built by Alvin's parents, Rudolph and Laura, who had moved to Davenport to make way for their son's future. Sun to rain, season to season, dawn to dusk they loved this land, worked it, invigorated it, tiled it, planted and harvested.

Our farm home probably reached its peak of frenzied family life by 1960 when I was 10. There were five of us children and we ranged in age from 15 to 2. Dad is a man the likes of whom I've never been able to find in another. My mother, too, has more energy than three of me. We five children took them as our role models. We all learned to cook and sew, to gather the eggs, drive the tractor, walk the bean rows, mow, rake and bale hay. We learned the importance of routine, of healthy food, of solid breakfast, dinner and supper. We learned a love of things that grow and a love of the land itself. Little did we realize we were living the memory of tomorrow.

I chuckled when bringing my husband home to our farm for the first time. The nighttime sounds of banging hog feeders that to me are invigorating kept him awake all night. He knew none of this in Milwaukee. My sister, too, married and moved away, but my father, by this time, had acquired 456 acres and three farm places.

Mom and Dad saw my three brothers marry and move into each farm place with new dreams. Gradually, the torch was passed to a new generation.

My brothers were young and smart and eager. Scott County farmland was more precious than ever. We worried that too many people were moving into the area and taking away some of the most valuable land in Iowa—land that rarely produced a bad crop. Clinton County was close with some available land. A crafty real estate agent who seemed to show up whenever Jim was doing chores or when Bill was busy with the hogs, extolled the virtues of owning more land. He brought them to the evidently mistaken idea that land values would keep going up and that they had better make a solid purchase before the Arabs owned all of Iowa. At the height of the land race, he showed up often with the thought of buying Carroll County land, farm it for a few years, sell it, and be able to afford some more Scott County land—home to our family since the 1860s. The bank agreed to loans at 15 percent interest, for what could be a more sound investment than land?

Clinton County and Carroll County land is fine and produces bountifully when sown with anhydrous ammonia and plenty of rain. Unfortunately, the rains did not come, and the cracks in the earth brought the shock of no crop to pay for an unwieldly interest payment of $250,000.

Hopes hinged on another season. The rains weren't timely and a shocking $500,000 was owed.

Wisely, the real estate agent didn't come around any more, but the bank continued to lend. Some manipulating got them to plant the third year's crops, but doom was on the horizon. Low corn prices can't possibly keep anything in check, and soon $1 million was owed.

The bank turned from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde.

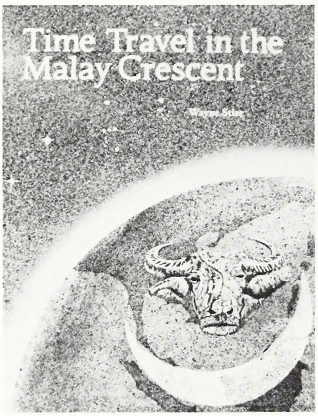
Dad quietly at Christmas said, "The Carroll County farm broke us." My brothers gave that farm back. There was talk of bankruptcy, and Chapter 11. Maybe the lawyers could save us. No, the bank was insistent on one method—to sell everything. First was the terraced 70—full of soil conservation measures that my father implemented.

There is something good about going to sleep, exhausted, the minute your head hits the pillow. But to awaken at 1:30 or 2 a.m. to tears of frustration and hurt and the feeling of failure do nothing for the soul.

Bill has had to sell his farm, except the home-farm buildings. Jim has sold his land, but has his home. There is a farmer who wants everything Les has for one-third of what it is worth, and the bank has been forceful.

I am weeping for what has happened, for circumstances impossible to ever have predicted. I am weeping for my brothers and sisters-in-law and nieces and nephew, and for my mother and father. What will they do now? Where will the dog go? I am weeping.

BOOK REVIEW



Time Travel in the Malay Crescent

By Wayne Stier, Meru Publishing, P.O. Box 1278, Captain Cook, Hawaii 96704, 1985, $10.

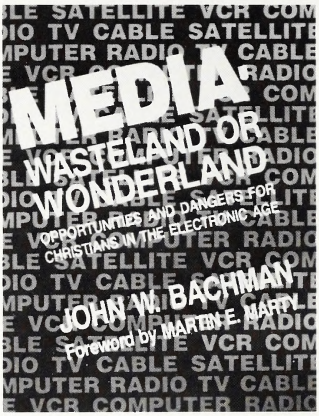
Time Travel in the Malay Crescent is the second travel book by Wayne Stier '69. This book takes the reader to Malaya, Singapore and Borneo. It is as unusual a travel book as his first book, *Wide Eyes in Burma and Thailand*, which was published in 1983 by Meru Publishing.

Stier's books take one along the less traveled roads. They contain little of the usual quantified data. Rather, they are personalized accounts of what one can see on a gutsy walking tour. They are replete with interesting and provocative accounts of people one meets and places one sees. They contain valuable special features, such as the brief history of Malaysia which alumni will find interesting. It should be read because of the number of Malaysian students who have been part of the Wartburg community.

The books are a result of Stier's desires to travel and write. Two things impelled him and his wife, Mars Cavers, to fulfill their dreams of travels. Stier encountered a nearly fatal disease, and his wife was the victim of a serious car accident. That took them out of normal society for a while and impelled them to fulfill their dreams. They taught English in Japan, and in Asia, Stier became a university professor, was a rodeo clown in Okinawa and acted on the classical Japanese Noh stage.They returned to the U.S. to write their first Southeast Asia book, then researched their second book in the Malay Crescent and settled in Hawaii to write and publish it.

Stier finds travel enlightening. He says, "If you are open to new possibilities—if your mind can change odors to unusual fragrances—the perfect places appear more often. Eventually you learn to see the world through the eyes of another: a fisherman in the Straits of Malacca, an old Chinese woman in modern Singapore. And in the clear mirror of their faces you see yourself."

—By Samuel Michaelson, associate professor and chair of English department



Media: Wasteland or Wonderland

By John W. Bachman, Augsburg Publishing House, 1984, $7.95 ($8.95 by mail from the Wartburg College Bookstore).

Retirement hasn't curbed the distinguished career of Dr. John W. Bachman. It has simply ushered in a new phase.

Bachman, Wartburg's president from 1964 to 74 and then director of the Office of Communication and Mission Support of the American Lutheran Church until his retirement two years ago, is busy writing.

In 1983, Augsburg Publishing House published his widely read *Faith That Makes a Difference*. Now, from the same publisher, comes *Media: Wasteland or Wonderland*, a persuasive call to church people to take a critical look at the media, especially the electronic media, and to come to terms with them. Thus the subtitle: *Opportunities and Dangers for Christians in the Electronic Age*.

Bachman suggests that Christians are too passive, perhaps even indulgent, in their acceptance of what comes over the airwaves and too slow to see the possibilities for using the media for religious purposes. What is needed? A reformation.

"As Christians who acknowledge that even the church benefits from continuing reformation, we have a responsibility to participate in the reformation of all our institutions," says Bachman. "This is especially true of agencies controlling the electronic media which exert such an influence on society." Viewers ought to let broadcasters—and advertisers—know how they react to what they see and hear. Viewers should also examine their own viewing habits and set limits for themselves.

Should the church make direct use of the electronic media? Of course, says Bachman. But he cautions that, even when authentically Christian programs are broadcast, "nothing may happen unless their production and distribution have been planned as part of a process."

He suggests group viewing and group discussion in some instances. He also advocates various types of follow-up to the programs aired. It is not enough, he asserts, to leave audiences with the simple suggestion, "Go to the church of your choice next Sunday."

Media: Wasteland or Wonderland is a short book, crisply written, easy to read. Everyone who is concerned about where communication is taking us ought to read it.

—By Robert Gremmels '52, assistant professor of journalism and chair of the communication arts department

South African trip helps prepare Wangberg for ministry

Phil Wangberg '76 postponed his hopes of purchasing a word processor for something he considers more important—a trip to South Africa. The trip, he thought, would re-sensitize him to others.

He has always been sensitive to people. It's what caused him to become a teacher and then leave that career to enter the seminary.

"It was a question of money," Wangberg said, on a visit to campus. "I had been saving for a word processor, because I knew it would save me writing time. But when possibility of the South African trip came up, I chose people instead of a computer. I'd rather invest in relationships than in things."

The trip, taken last fall, truly was a "people experience." It was advertised as an opportunity to observe the effects of the South African policy of apartheid and to meet South African people and church leaders.

The Rev. Barbara Rossing led the trip for the American Lutheran Church's Division for World Mission and Inter-Church Cooperation. Wangberg was one of 16 participants chosen to represent all sectors within the church from youth to retired persons, farmers to pastors.

Although the hunger threat has dominated news from Africa, Wangberg said South Africa's dominant problem is oppression. Mostly it is the oppression of apartheid, the officially sanctioned way of life that separates whites from blacks. He reported:

—Blacks are treated as a resource, in much the same way countries treat forests or soils or minerals.

—Those in control of South Africa's mineral resources are exporting as much as possible, as quickly as possible.

—Insecurity is promoted by government actions, such as bulldozing houses for no apparent reason.

—When the government offered voting rights to Indians and people of mixed races, it was on a weighted basis of four "colored" votes equalling one white vote. Blacks still were not offered the right to vote.

Wangberg learned such facts by meeting and talking with African people. Some of his favorite memories come from his afternoon in the streets of a South African village. Inevitably, whenever the two van loads of whites stopped in a village, the young people who play in the streets gathered. In this case, Wangberg and 30 youth spent several hours together, sharing facts and thoughts about their homes. A young woman wanted to show him her home.

"For a year, her and her son's home had been a car," Wangberg said. "Now she had 'built' a house between two existing buildings. She was proud to show me how she had arranged areas for cooking and sleeping. She admitted that when it rained the roof pooled water inside, but she felt she had definitely improved her circumstances."

The United States is not immune from oppression. Wangberg said it is easy to forget this fact.

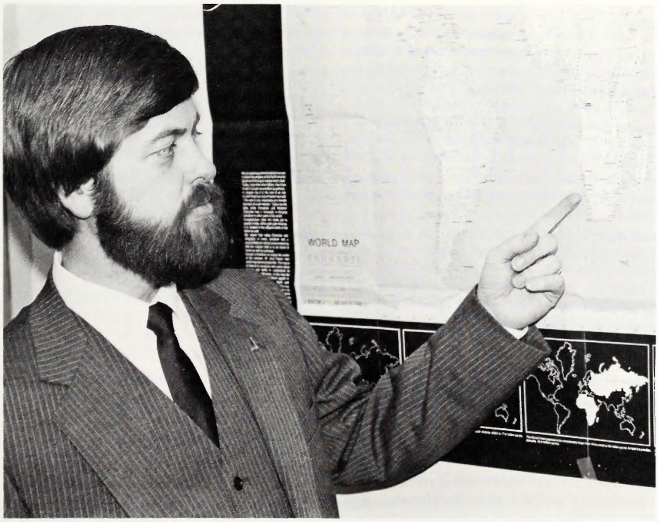
"I have to look at the color of my own skin," the white man said, "and know that similar oppression takes place in my country. Look at the ghettos."

The trip, Wangberg is convinced, will be an important part of the preparation he brings to the ministry. That preparation includes a year and a half of preseminary and music study at Luther College, five years active duty as an X-ray technician in the U.S. Navy, his elementary education and psychology degrees from Wartburg and five years of elementary school teaching.

"I see no inconsistency about the things that have happened in my life," Wangberg said. "I think God is telling me they will all come together in the ministry."

"God speaks to us in ways we are not hearing. Often God speaks through others in our lives. We must listen better to what they say to us."

Wangberg's wife, Pat, is also acting on that type of message. She resigned her vice presidency at Century Companies of America (formerly Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co.) in Waverly to enroll in Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, where she is working toward a master of divinity degree. They are the parents of Karin, 6, and Julia, 4.



Phil Wangberg '76 was one of 16 church representatives who toured South Africa last fall. "Christians in the U.S. are a source of inspiration to South African Christians," Wangberg observed.

73 **Kevin** and **Margaret Sears '75 Perrinjaquet**, Edgewood, Iowa, announce the birth of Andrea Lynne Dec. 27. She joins Jerod, 4½, Jordan, 2½, and Cade, 2½.

The Rev. **Phillip Stein**, pastor of Park View Lutheran Church, located on Chicago's northwest side, has instituted a music series in honor of the anniversary year of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Jeff and **Lynn Rockrohr Taylor**, LaMirada, Calif., announce the birth of Justin Seth Sept. 22.

Dr. **Fredric** and Dr. **Edie Phillips Waldstein**, Cambridge, Mass., announce the birth of Lauren June 5. He is associate director, Master of Science Program in Public Affairs, University of Massachusetts, Boston, and also educational projects liaison for the John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs to the John F. Kennedy Library. Edie has a research fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

James Wooldridge, Forest City, Iowa, has been appointed executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Forest City Bank and Trust Co. He and his wife, **Mary Beth Kamish '70**, are the parents of Karl, 9; Seth, 6; and Hugh, 4.

Tom and **Deb Green Zackery**, Rochester, Minn., announce the birth of Bryce Robert Aug. 1. He joins Paul, 2. Tom is a member of the Wartburg Board of Regents.

74 Jeff and **Lora Charlson Darling**, Kirkman, Iowa, announce the birth of their first child, Ross Jeffrey, Dec. 6. Lora teaches junior high science, elementary physical education and is half-time librarian in the Irwin-Kirkman Community Schools.

Charles and **Linda Degree Deutmeyer**, Manchester, Iowa, announce the adoption of Nathan Nung, 6, from Thailand. Linda is on-site director of Wee Christians Preschool.

Jeff Ramsland and wife, Barbara, have moved to LaCrosse, Wis., where he was named industrial relations manager for Norplex Division of U.O.P., Inc.

Joseph and **Jana Dake Robertson**, Marshalltown, Iowa, announce the birth of Amanda Christine Nov. 29. She joins Leah, 3. Jana is employed by Marshall County Department of Human Services.

Patricia Brower Soenksen is executive director, Triangle Hospice, Durham, N.C.

Hank Vanderzyden has been promoted to senior mechanical project engineer at Sundstrand Aviation, Rockford, Ill. He and his wife, **Susie Soenksen**, live in Byron, Ill.

75 Frank and **Gail Graff Blaha**, St. Paul, Minn., announce the birth of Elise Joy Feb. 22.

Mark and Debi **Bockwoldt**, Stanhope, Iowa, announce the birth of MacKenzie Jo Dec. 25. She joins brothers Jason and Jeb.

DEATHS

23 **Dorothy Andresen Kumpf**, Peoria, Ill., died Oct. 3. Survivors include her husband, the Rev. **C.J. Kumpf '24**, a son and daughter. Funeral services were conducted by Bishop **Ehme Osterbur '49** and the Rev. **Marvin Goll '51.**

30 **Dr. Arnold Maahs**, Tilleda, Wis., died in March 1985.

Eugene Machael died Nov. 11 in Clinton, Iowa, where he was president of Machael Enterprises and former owner and president of Machael Oil Co.

40 **Pauline Loos Harrington**, Burlingame, Calif., died Jan. 18.

41 **Evelyn Lenth Schulte**, Phoenix, Ariz. has died.

43 **Victor Hennig**, Seattle, Wash., died last December.

51 **Richard Stephenson**, Waverly, died in January. Funeral services and burial were in Waverly.

56 **Rosemary Limburg Goebel**, Ovid, Mich., died of cancer Feb. 6. Survivors include her husband, **John Goebel '57**, and children, Paul and Julie. She has been librarian at Ovid Public Library since 1978.

64 **George Lueder**, Rochester, Minn., died Feb. 12. Survivors include his wife, **Sally Downing '61**, a daughter, Karla, and sons, Tim and Kirn.

Bob Duey, Springfield, Ore., is administrative services director for Willamalane Park and Recreation District.

Robert Kellogg, Bloomington, Minn., gave a presentation on interfacing Primes, Wangs and Apple computers to the Central Prime Users Group at their annual meeting. He is systems administrator of the data processing department of Wilson Learning Corporation, Eden Prairie, Minn. His wife, **Deborah Molstad '77**, is a circulation librarian with the Dakota County Library System at its main branch in Eagan, Minn.

Kratchmer cited for alcohol awareness work

Wartburg has been named the recipient of the Award of Merit for Outstanding Programming during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week by the board of directors of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The award was presented to Kathy Kratchmer '81, Wartburg's alcohol education coordinator, at NASPA's national meeting in Portland, Ore., April 1.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week was Oct. 7-12, and Kratchmer and her Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education (CARE) ran a campus-wide education program, which included a display focusing on alternatives to substance abuse, how to say "no" and drinking and driving, a poster campaign on responsible use of alcohol, alcoholism as a disease and early warning signs of alcoholism and showed a film entitled "A Slight Drinking Problem."

In addition to the programming for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, CARE has been running an eight-month series of educational programs on alcohol and alcoholism for the student body and general public, has set up "Counter Cocktail Happy Hours" on alternate Wednesdays during which non-alcoholic beverages are promoted and has organized a student support group to deal with students who are facing stress.

Lutz responds to ALC's 'hot issues'

Charles Lutz '53 is no stranger to airports. As he travels to them, he often explains his occupation to taxi drivers. He tells them he works in an intersection, and taxi drivers understand intersections. However, they really don't understand what it means to be at the "intersection between church and society."

Lutz's official title is Director of the Office of Church in Society of the American Lutheran Church. It often puts him in the position of rubbing salt into wounds.

Lutz has been involved in most of the "hot issues" of the past 10 years. Those issues include Vietnam War draft problems, amnesty, religion in the public schools, gambling and capital punishment.

Lutz does not back away from issues, but in his present assignment he seldom has to initiate them. Usually his office is responding to resolutions from ALC districts or national conventions.

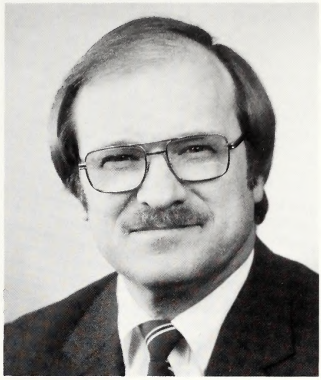
"The Church in Society Office fills requests from the church and its districts for study of social issues in the light of our faith," Lutz explained. "Sometimes a request comes from a number of districts; sometimes it comes from only one."

For example, a request for a statement about the nuclear arms race came from more than half of the church's districts in 1980 and 1981. However, the study on religion in the public schools resulted from South Dakota's request in 1982.

Sometimes Lutz's office handles the research "in office;" sometimes it uses a consulting group. After compiling background and writing a statement, it communicates its findings to local congregations. Congregations study the statements and provide feedback. Recommendations are then compiled and presented at national conventions.

The office also communicates church positions to government and businesses and administers two church-wide social ministry programs: the ALC Hunger Program and its Development Assistance Program.

Lutz's qualifications fit his job. He has always been interested in people and social issues, and he has always been interested in statistics. His communications skills were sharpened by his English major and journalism studies at Wartburg and by journalism work at the University of Minnesota. His theological background was established through his master of divinity degree from Capital (now Trinity) Seminary, Columbus, Ohio.



"I call Chuck the ultimate journalist," said Robert Gremmels '52, a classmate of Lutz who chairs Wartburg's communication arts department. "He is a superb writer. He has that rare knack for communicating complex material in clear, simple words and sentences. You always know what he means."

Lutz still reads the *Trumpet*, Wartburg's student newspaper which he edited during 1952-53, and he regularly sends Gremmels critiques.

Lutz uses his journalism skills regularly in his work. He is also the author of a number of books, including *Peace Ways*, published by Augsburg in 1983 and used in Wartburg's academic course entitled Problems of War and Peace. In progress is his book, *Abounding in Hope*, on Lutheran World Federation's Budapest Assembly. Another book, *Church Roots*, came off the presses in March. It is nine stories of immigrant groups that became The American Lutheran Church, edited by Lutz for the ALC's 25th anniversary year. Augsburg Publishing House is sending the book to each ALC pastor as an anniversary gift.

The much-discussed Lutheran church merger would affect Lutz's office, but the merger has his blessings.

"It is very clear that a merger would be a strength, not a loss," he said. "Now there are three different Lutheran churches to work through. It would be much less confusing for the larger society—and the Lutheran people—to have fewer entities to keep straight."

The new church will be formed with no preconceived social issue positions, Lutz pointed out in a recent issue of *The Lutheran Standard*.

"That will remain true until it adopts positions on particular issues," he said. "But the new church will be able to point to the actions of its predecessor bodies. So it will have a history of social policy statements . . . But they will not be binding in the way positions adopted by the new church will be."

Supporting projects and issues runs in the Lutz family. Hertha Bieber Lutz '51 volunteers bookkeeping and accounting service for St. Martin's Table, a small restaurant and bookstore that features peace and justice books and offers weekend programs and entertainment. Son Timothy, 28, does carpentry and repair work at a small furniture firm. Daughter Gretchen, 25, is a law student at Texas Tech. Son Nathan, 24, works at Ebeneezer Society, an organization that serves elderly persons in the Twin Cities.

In February, Lutz led Wartburg faculty at a Theological Development Retreat at Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. The topic was mercy and justice and the social vision of today's college students. His presentations used the salt shaker liberally. When he wasn't rubbing salt into wounds, he was suggesting "spicing up" campus life.

"Students and campuses are overwhelmingly involved in questions of individualism vs. community needs," Lutz said. "Our individualism is evident in our search for security. It's an overriding issue for young people. Security includes personal, national and global security. It includes everything from materialism to family to genetic engineering to the family farm. The current political question is, 'Are you better off today?' Our politics seem to be asking people to focus on themselves.

"But our Biblical faith guides us to a commitment to community. It tells us we can be a people of shalom only together, not as just a collection of individuals."

Hartwig to study voice in Austria

Gayle Hartwig '74, assistant professor of music at Wartburg, has been accepted to study voice at the Mozart Teum in Salzburg, Austria, this summer.

She will be studying with Rudolph Knoll from Aug. 5-24 and will be working on her vocal repertoire, with emphasis on lieder and arias.

Hartwig was accepted for the Mozart Teum after auditioning for the summer position.

She previously studied at the Munich Conservatory in Germany and the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

She holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Iowa.

Hartwig is director of Wartburg's Castle Singers as well as a teacher. She is in demand as a recitalist and has performed at the MacPhail Center for the Performing Arts in Minneapolis. She gives frequent recitals and programs on folk music.

Where are you? What are you doing?

Where are you living? Has your family increased? Have you been honored? Awarded? Published? Share your news.

Wartburg Magazine and your fellow alumni would like to know what's happening with you. Fill out the form below and send it to: Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 Ninth St., N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

We use only items submitted to us about alumni in the categories of news (career/job changes, honors, retirements, etc.), marriage (no engagements), births and deaths. Most of these items we receive from you directly, but some we receive from information you've sent on contribution envelopes.

If you have news about an alumnus friend or relative, please let us know.

NAME GRADUATION YEAR

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

PHONE NUMBER

Terry and **Paula Kennedy Russler**, West Union, Iowa, announce the birth of Trent Mark Oct. 27. He joins Timothy, 4. Paula teaches second grade at West Union.

Neil and **Dee Wycoff Hall** live in Bedford, Iowa, where Neil is computer coordinator and science teacher at the high school. He received his master's degree in computer school studies from Northwest Missouri State University in August. Dee received recognition as Honor Young Mother of the Year in Iowa for 1985. She operates a preschool in Bedford. They are parents of Heather, 7.

76

Dave Borcherding, Waverly, is a sales representative for Procter & Gamble. He and his wife, **Kathy Scott '75**, are the parents of Drew, 6; Dawn, 5; Jill and Karyn 3.

Barb Oleson and Kent Buckton, Johnston, Iowa, were married Oct. 6 in Fort Dodge, Iowa. She is second through eighth grade talented and gifted coordinator for the Norwalk Community Schools.

Richard and **Susan Rockrohr Hartman**, Towanda, Pa., announce the birth of Mark Richard Jan. 12.

Kim and **Kathy Martens Post**, Peoria, Ill., announce the birth of their first child, Kristen Beth Feb. 4.

77

James and **Marcy Anderson Anderson**, Nora Springs, Iowa, announce the birth of Karsten Jon Jan. 23. He joins Kyle, 2.

Doug Dana, Goodell, Iowa, has been named sports editor of the Belmond Independent Newspaper.

Ed and Patricia **Dobelis**, Ogden, Iowa, announce the birth of Kara Lynn Jan. 29.

Nancy Griffin Iannone and husband, Vincent, have moved to Lake Havasu, Ariz. They are the parents of Dominic, 2.

Ed Kruse is attending the University of San Diego as a graduate student in an M.B.A. program.

Drs. Michael and **Gwen George Luepke**, Grand Rapids, Mich., announce the birth of Julie Ann Feb. 7.

Norette Becker and Ken Marinangeli, East Moline, Ill., were married Sept. 29. She is an accountant for Deere and Co.

Glenn '79 and **Carolyn Hall Wright**, Garland, Texas, announce the birth of Christopher Allen Feb. 7, 1984.

78

Tim and **Cindy Asmus Fredericksen**, Elk Horn, Iowa, announce the birth of Christopher Jon Sept. 27. Cindy teaches first grade at the Elk Horn-Kimballton Elementary School.

Ron and Mary **Hammerberg**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of Bennet Evan Jan. 11. He joins Bailey Ellen, 2.

Steve and **Marlene Glew Pasker**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of Carla Marie Dec. 6. She joins Renee Leigh, 2.

79 **Mark Behle** was given individual appointment on behalf of the United Church of Christ for a term of three years with the United Church Board for World Ministries. He will be assigned as a teacher of mathematics at a school yet to be determined.

Mike and **Nancy Kruschke '80 Heiter**, Fort Dodge, Iowa, announce the birth of Bethany Lennea Feb. 8. Mike is assistant manager for Moorman's Manufacturing, Goldfield, Iowa. Nancy teaches and coaches at Fort Dodge Senior High.

80 John and **Lorilee Robinson Andreini**, Iowa City, Iowa, announce the birth of Anthony James May 2, 1984. Lorilee is teaching English as a second language in kindergarten through third grade for West Liberty Community Schools, West Liberty, Iowa.

Dan '81 and **Robyn Clark-Bridges** live in Little Suamico, Wis., where he is pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church and she is community educator for the family planning program of NEWCAP, Inc. in Oconto, Wis.

Bradley and **Wendy Wedeking Cruse**, Clarksville, Iowa, announce the birth of Michael James April 19, 1984. He joins Brandon Joseph, 2½. Wendy teaches at Clarksville.

81 **Beth Knudsen**, Philadelphia, Pa., is a social worker at Philadelphia Society for Services to Children. She received a MSW from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in August.

Andrea Nielsen and Michael Hunter, Riveria, Ariz., were married Dec. 30 in Clinton, Iowa. She teaches kindergarten in Bullhead City, Ariz.

Deb Weber, Denver, Colo., is a flight attendant for United Airlines.

82 **Mark** and **Catherine Hantelman Arjes** live in Cedar Falls, Iowa, where he is an independent representative for a national buying service and Cathi is a homemaker and teaches private voice and piano lessons.

David Wise and Jolene Huegel were married March 23 in Iowa City, Iowa. Both are third-year dental students at the University of Iowa.

83 Airman **Rebekah Gerth Adams** has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing air force basic training. She will receive specialized instruction in the audiovisual field. She and her husband, Air Force Airman 1st Class **Steve Adams** live in Universal City, Texas.

84 **Jerry Bishop**, Charlotte, N.C., is youth/Christian education director at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Kathy Helm has taken a yearlong position as a nanny in Franklin, Mass.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY

4 — **New Student Registration**
16 — **Athletic Banquet**, Student Dining Hall, 6:30 p.m.
20 — **Senior Pig Roast**, V.F.W., 6 p.m.
24 — **Heritage Club**, Registration and Reception, Visitors Center, 11:45 a.m.; Luncheon and Program, Castle Room, 12:30-3 p.m.
25 — **Fifty Year Club Luncheon**, Castle Room, 12:15 p.m.; **Post European Tour Concert**, Wartburg Band, Fountain Plaza (in Knights Gymnasium in case of inclement weather), 7 p.m.
26 — **Baccalaureate Service**, Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.; **Commencement**, Central Campus Mall, 1:30 p.m., Reception follows
31-June 2 — **American Lutheran Church Convention**, Iowa District

JUNE

3-July 12 — **Summer Session I**
5-16 — **Iowa Intensive Wrestling Camp**
10-14 — **Music Summer Camp; Computer Camp**
17-22 — **Summer Honor Choir Camp**
22 — **Freshman Registration Day**
23-28 — **Basketball Camp**
24-28 — **Computer Camp**

JULY

7-12 — **Basketball Camp**
8-12 — **Computer Camp**
11-13 — **Mid-American Baptist Women's Convention**
14-19 — **Basketball Camp**
15-Aug. 22 — **Summer Session II**
20 — **High School Visitation**, Student Union
26-28 — **Church of the Brethren Convention, Northern Plains**
28-Aug. 2 — **Basketball Camp**

Homecoming weekend

Oct. 18-20

Reunions: Classes of '39, '40 and '41; Classes of '50 and '51; Class of '55; Class of '60, Class of '65; Class of '70; Class of '75; Class of '80.

Mark your calendar and then contact your friends and classmates to make plans to attend.

Administrative openings

Wartburg is seeking candidates for the positions of Director of Admissions, Director of Residential Life, Director of Student Activities and the Student Union and three Residence Hall Coordinators (live-in positions).

Qualifications: A master's degree and experience related to education and administration are preferred.

Application procedures: Send letter of application, resume, three letters of reference and all college transcripts by May 21 to Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs.

Missing alumni

REICKS, Marilyn Stortz '69
REIGG, David '57
REIMLER, Charles Ray '43
REIMLER, Robert Walter '76
REINKE, Maynard '54
REINTS, Gerhard S. '40
REINTS, Pamela Rae '77
RELF, Connie Ferguson '76
REM, Paul Gerhard '74
RENKEN, Kathleen Ann '66
RENNER, Adam R. '76
RENTSCHLER, Kirk Howard '63

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Waverly, Iowa 50677

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